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Established February, 1845.

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PAID-UP CAPITAL .....£1,500,000. ATES OF INTEREST ALLOWED ON DE-3 months' notice 3% per Annum.

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GEO. O. SCOTT. Acting Manager. Oriental Bank Corporation, Hongkong, September 4, 1879.

## Notices of Firms.

VIOTORIA FOUNDRY.

WE, the Undersigned, having purchased the Lease and Plant of the above FOUNDRY and ENGINEERING WORKS, intend carrying on BUSINESS of ENGINEERS, IRON and BRASS FOUNDERS, &c., from this Date under the Style and Title of "FENWICK, MORRISON & Co." GEO. FENWICK.

ROBT. MORRISON. Victoria Foundry, Wanchai, Hongkong, June 14, 1880.

### For Sale.

FOR SALE.

ONE IRON WATER TANK, 1,500 Apply to MORE & SEIMUND. Hongkong, September 10, 1880.

FOR SALE.

TATULLER FRERES'S CELEBRATER OLD BRANDY, in Cases of I dozen Qts. Apply to

HESSE & Co., Sole Agents.

Hongkong, Sept. 1, 1880.

FOR SALE.

MUNTZ PATENT YELLOW METAL SHEATHING. SHEATHING, all Sizes:

AND COMPOSITION NAILS, in Lots to Suit Purchasers. G. R. LAMMERT. Peddar's Wharf Buildings.

Hongkong, July 28, 1880.

FOR SALE,

TULES MUMM & Co.'s CHAMPAGNE, Quarta.....\$16 per 1 dez. Case. Pints......\$17 per 2 doz. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.

Hongkong, February 2, 1880.

NOW READY.

PRICE, \$1.00. "COMPARATIVE CHINESE FAMILY LAW,"

By E. H. PARKER. Can be obtained from KELLY & WALSH at Shanghal and Hongkong, at Lans, CRAWFORD & Co., Hongkong, and at the China Mail Office.

Hongkong, December 6, 1879.

SELTZER JAPAN WATER MANUFACTURED LLEWELLYN & Co. tion, on

JAPAN SPRING AT THEIR STEAM ARRATED WATER FACTORY, Shanghai.

Agents in Hongkong :- Messra LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. Hougkong, July 31, 1880.

To Let.

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of House No. 4, Praya East (known as the BLUE HOUSES); Possession on the 1st of Ootober.

The HOUSE opposite the WANCH! PIER, Marine Lot No. 29, containing 8 Rooms, etc., etc., with Gas and Water laid on Immediate possession.

Apply to MEYER & Co. Hongkong, September 2, 1880.

TO LET.

TO. 8, HOLLEWOOD ROAD, containing EIGHT ROOMS and OUT HOUSES. Apply to

DAVID SABSOON, SONS & Co. Hongkong, August 16, 1880.

COAL GODOWNS-TO LET. TO URROWS' GODOWNS, Nos. 48, 564 D and 59A, PRAYA EAST; with Private WHARP.

The GODOWNS, Nos. 111, 1114 and 113, WANCHI ROAD.

BIEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong, June 15, 1880.

For Sale.

WALSH Reed's "Engineers' Guide," new

HAVE just Received the following | NEW & IMPORTANT BOOKS. "La Conquete du Ton-Kin," Du-"La Provence Chinoise du Yün-Nan," Rocher, 2 vols., ... "Histoire de Relations de la Chine avec L'Annam," Deveris, ... Spor's "Engineers' and Contrators' Prices 1880-81," "The Engineers' and Merchants' Drawing Book," compiled from the works of Le Biane & Armengand .... Culleys' " Handbook of Telegraphy," ... The Revised English Bible," " Sewers and Drains for Populous

Districts," ... ... ...

Ainsley's " Engineers' Guido,"

Hongkong, August 27, 1880.

new edition.

" Home Nursing." ...

" Choke Bore Guns," Greener, ...

Dr. Farrar's "Eternal Hope,"

" Macleod on Banking," new ed., A large assortment of new Juvenile BOOKS, "Facts about Port," " Dufton on Billiards," diagrams, Wallace's "Malay Archipelago," 2.50 "Aids to Survey Practice," ... Sleman's "Torpedo Warfars," ... "Travels and Trout in the Anti-" The Rod Amateur's Guide," Dr. Edkins' "Chinese Buddhism." Dr. Martin's " Essays on the Intellectoal Life of the Chinese," New Pocket SLATES, from New Fancy NOTE PAPERS. PHOTOGRAPH ALBUMS for Cabinets

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L'ARGENTINE DEVILLE.

This celebrated liquid, which is guaranteed to be a solution of pure silver, is the only composition whereby articles of brass, copper, and all kinds of plated goods can be silvered without the aid of the electric battery.

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For restoring instantaneously all kinds of varnished and polished furniture without distinction of color, Billiard Tables, Pianos, Sewing Machines, Iron Bedsteads, Carrime17 ages, and Patent Leather, and, when used on Fixtures or Dry Goods Stores, will be found efficacious in preventing ants eating the wood and goods.

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For Harness, Carriage Covers, Hunting Boots, and to renew the brilliancy of Morocco leather of blue, green, black or any dark color, without altering the color, and to prevent Boots, &c., being eaten by insects and rendering the leather soft and waterproof.

On SALE by-Messrs Lane, Crawford & Co., Sayle & Co. and KRUSE & Co. Hongkong, September 6, [1880.

To Let.

TO LET. TIWO HOUSES, Nos. 14 and 16, Stanley Street, lately in the occupation of the TEMPERANCE HALL.

The DWELLING HOUSES-Nos. 31 China Mail Office, 9th Sept., 1880. and 38, WELLINGTON STREET. OFFICES in CLUB CHAMBERS, now in the occupation of the Hongkong and Whampos Dock Co., with Strong Room attached; THE Annual General MEETING of the also other OFFICES and CHAMBERS in HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB will the same Building.

Apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, August 14, 1880.

TO LET. ON MARINE LOT No. 65, FIRST-CLASS GRANITE GODOWNS. Apply to MEYER & Co. Hongkong, July 25, 1879.

Auctions.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

ELEGANT ENGLISH AND AMERICAN-MADE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, OILS PAINTING, ENGRAVINGS. OLEOGRAPHS, GLAS-WARE, PLATED WARE, PIANO,

THE Undersigned has received instructions to sell by Public Auc-

SATURDAY. the 18th September, 1880, at 2 p.m.,

at No. 9, Gage Street,-The whole of the ELEGANT ENGLISH and AMERICAN-MADE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, &c., comprising :-American-made Solid Walnut Velvetcovered Drawing-room Suite.

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Two Handsome Musical Boxes. Catalogues will be issued, and the whole to be on view on and after Friday, the 17th Instant. TERMS OF SALE .-- As customary.

J. M. ARMSTRONG. Austioneer. Hongkong, Sept. 7, 1880.

DENTAL NOTICE,

TR. ROGERS, now on a visit to SHANG-HAI, will return to Hondhond early VV in the Winter as tisual. Hongkong, April 1, 1880.

Intimations.

WANTED. N Intelligent, Steady Man as JUNIOR A REPORTER Apply, by Letter, to this OFFICE.

ORICKET.

be Held at the Hongkone CLUB on TUES-DAY Next, the 14th Instant, at 6 p.m. GENTLEMEN wishing to join the Cricket Club, are requested to communicate with the Hon, Sec. WILLIAM HYNES,

Hon. Sec., H.K. O. O. Hongkong, September 7, 1880.

NOTICE. INHE Annual MEETING of the MRM. BERS of the Hongkong YACHT LUB will be Held at the HONGRONG CLUB House, on WE JAKSDAY Next, the 15th September, at Half-past Four o'Clock p.m. EDWARD BEART,

Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, September 10, 1880.

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. CONTRIBUTING SHAREHOLDERS are requested to send in a Statement of Business CONTRIBUTED during the Half-Year ended 30th June, 1880, on or before September 30th, on which Date the Accounts will be CLOSED.

D. GILLIES. Secretary. Hongkong, August 25, 1880, THE WONDER OF THE WORLD. Good News for all ! PROF. HERMAN'S

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WORLD RENOWNED VERMIN DESTROYER! Which is known to be gravings, Oleographs, Vases, Ornaments, Far Superlor to Anything yet discovered

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At One Shilling per packet; or six Packets for Five Shillings. The Powder is warranted free from all bad smell, and will keep in any climate. It may be spread anywhere without risk, as it is quite harmless to Cats or Dogs, as they will not eat it. DIRECTION FOR USE ON EACH

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WASHING BOOKS. (In English and Chinese.) TYASHERMAN'S BOOKS, for the use of Ladies and Gentlemen, are now ready at this Office. - Price, \$1 each. CHIRA MAIL Office.

Intimations.

MAS. J. GAUPP & Co., CHEONOMETER, WATCH, AND CLOCK-MAKERS, JEWELLERS, SILVERSMITHS, AND OPTICIANS, Have been appointed Sole Agents for VOIGTLÄNDER and SOHN'S Celebrated MA-RINE GLASSES, OPERA GLASSES. and TELESCOPES.

Hougkong, September 4, 1880.

NOTIOE.

ITHE Public are warned against receiving I FIVE DOLLARS NOTES of the Hong-5.50 kong & Shanghai Banking Corporation, numbered 122001 to 122500, dated 23rd May 1877, and signed by Edward Cope 25 pro Mauager and R. A. Nelson pro Accountant, these Notes having been Stolen. For the Hongkong & Shanghai

Banking Corporation,

T. JACKSON, Chief Manager. Hongkong, August 31, 1880.

DYNAMITE, FUSES, DETONATORS, TROM NOBEL'S EXPLOSIVES CO., LIMITER, GLASGOW, can be had in any Quantity on application to THE BORNEO Co., Ld., Agents.

Hongkon ', March 8, 1880.

Mr. Andrew Wind,

NEWS AGENT, &c. 138, NASSAU STREET, NEW YORK Is authorized to receive Subscriptions, Advertisements, &c., for the China Mail, Overland China Mail, and China Review.

SAILORS' HOME.

A NY Cast-off CLOTHING, BOOKS, or A PAPERS will be thankfully received at the Sailors' Home, West Point.

Hongkong, July 25, 1878.

Shipping.

Steamers. FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW The Steamship Capt. S. Ashton, will be despatched for the above

Ports on SUNDAY, the 12th Instant, at For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, September 7, 1880.

FOR MANILA. The Steamship

"Esmeralda," Captain Talbor, will be isspatched for the above Port on MUNDAY, the 18th Instant, at

For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Ca Hongkong, September 12, 1880. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

FOR SHANGHAI VIA AMOY. (Taking Cargo & Passengers at through rates for CHEFOO, NEWCHWANG, TIEN-TSIN, HANKOW and Ports on the YANGTSZE.)

The Co.'s Steamship Captain Hy. Jones, will be despatched on or " Telemachus. about the 11th Instant.

For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, September 2, 1880. "

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR YOKOHAMA (DIRECT.) The Co.'s Steamship Capt. J. KIRKPATRICE, will be despatched on or

about the 13th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.

Hongkong, September 4, 1880.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON PLA SUEZ CANAL The Co.'s Steamship Capt. R. F. Scale, will be despatched on or about the 21st September.

For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agente Hongkong, August 80, 1880.

FOR WLADIVOSTOCK. Captain WM. Hypn, will be despatched as above For Freight or Passage, apply to MELOHERS & Co.,

Hongkong, September 4, 1880. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL The Co.'s Steamable Capt. H. Jourss, will be despatched on or about

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the lat October. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & BWIRE, Agente. Hongkong, September 9, 1880,

Shipping.

Steamers.

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OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL The Co.'s Steamship Capt. A. Kidd, will be despatched on or about

the 9th October. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. Agents.

Hongkong, September 9, 1880.

Sailing Vessels. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The A 1 American Ship Knowles, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will

For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, September 2, 1880.

have quick despatch.

FOR NEW YORK. The A I American Ship HABRIMAN, Master, will load there for the above Port, and will have quick despatch, For Freight, apply to

VOGEL & Co. Hongkong, August 30, 1880.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The A I British Ship "Prince Amadeo,"
LINSKILL, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, August 12, 1880.

FOR NEW YORK. The A 1 American Ship Well, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will "Rosie Welt." bave quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

Hongkong, August 12, 1880. FOR NEW YORK. The A 1 American Bark "General Fairchild;"

KELLEY, Master, will load here
for the above Port, and will
have quick despatch.

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For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co.

Hongkong, July 6, 1880. FOR NEW YORK. SHERMAN, Master, will load the above Port, and The A 1 American Ship will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

Hongkong, July 2, 1880. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The A 1 British Ship Captain Branks, will load here for the above Port, and will

have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to VOGEL & Co.

Hongkong, June 19, 1880. FOR LONDON, The A 1 British Ship " Clydesdale," HATFIELD, Muster, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to

VOUEL & Co. Hongkong, May 19, 1880. Notices to Consignees.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. AMERICAN SHIP "SAN JOAQUIN," FROM ANTWERP. CONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above-

named Vessel are requested to send

in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods. Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored at Conaignees' risk and expense.

ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.,

Hongkong, August 9, 1880. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGRRIES MARITIMES.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES, CONSIGNEES of the following Cargo are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for counter-signature, and take immediate delivery. This Cargo has been landed and stored at their risk and expense.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Ex Owns.

M N 1 4560/61, Mr Paul Mignard, 2 casks EDO | Cognac, from Marselliea. Ez Peino. (in diamond), No. 8, 18/14, Order, 2 cases Flannel &c., from London. QT (in diamond), 41/42, Order, 2 cases Perfumes, do., from London,

HS 1870/74, Order, 5 cases Colours, from Marseillea HS 1864/65, Order, 2 cases Colours, from G. DE CHAMPEAUX.

Hongkong, September 6, 1880.

Agent.

HS 1891/95, urder, 5 cases Colours, from

Marseilles.

Mails.

PRICE, \$24 PER ANNUM.

NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MÉSSAGERIE MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS.

STEAM FOR AIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA. POINT DE GALLE, ADEN, SUEZ, ISMAILIA, PORT SAID, NAPLES, AND

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AND ALL INDIAN PORTS. IN MONDAY, the 13th day of September, 1880, at Noon, the Company's S. S. ANADYR, Commandant DIDIER. with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE. and GARGO, will leave this Port for the bove places.

Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in transit through Marseilles for the principal places of Europe. Shipping Orders will be granted until Cargo will be received on board until

4 p.m., Specie and Parcels until S p.m. on the 12th September, 1880. (Parcels are not to be sent on board; they must be left at the Agency's Office. Contents and value of Packages are re-

For further particulars, apply at the

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STEAM TO YOKOHAMA VIA KOBE AND INLAND SEA. THE S. S. NIIGATA MARU, Captain

WALEER, due here on or about the 13th Instant, will be despatched as above on SATURDAY, the 18th September, at Cargo received on board and Parcels at the Office up to 6 p.m. of 17th September. No Bill of Lading signed under \$2 Freight.

All Claims must be settled on board

before delivery is taken, otherwise they will not be recognized. RATES OF PASSAGE. , Уоконама & Do. \$75. Do. A REDUCTION is made on RETURN CARLS

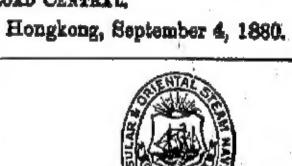
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THE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steam-ship KHIVA, Captain ALDERTON, will leave this on SATURDAY, the 18th Instant, at 4 pm.

For further Particulars, apply to

H agkong, September 7, 1880. Occidental & Oriental Steam-Ship Company.

A. MolVER, Superintendent.

TAKING THROUGH CARGO AND PASSENGERS FOR THE UNITED STATES AND EUROPE, ERT HELW MOITURANOU KI

and ... UNION PACIFIC AND CONNECTING RAILROAD COMPANIES

AND

ATLANTIC STEAMERS.

THE S. S. GAELIO will be despatch.

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ed for San Francisco via Yokonama, on FRIDAY, the 24th Instant, 1880, at S p.m., taking Cargo and Passengers for Japan, the United States, Mexico, Central and South America, and Europe Connection is made at Yokohama, with Steamors from Shanghai. Freight will be received on Board until 4 p.m. of the 23rd September, PARCEL PACKAGES will be received at the Office until 5 p.m. same day! all Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; value of same is required.

A REDUCTION is made on RETURN PAS-Consular Involces to accompany Over-land, Mexican, Central and South American Cargo, should be sent to the Company's Offices addressed to the Collector of Ous-

toms, San Francisco. For further information as to Freight or Passage, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 37, Queen's Road Central. CHAS. H. HASWELL, JR.,

Hongkong, September 6, 1880.

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MacEWEN, FRICKEL & Co.

HAVE JUST RECEIVED FOR THE SPORTING SEASON FOWLING PIECES. An Invoice of Masta P. Webleys' 12-bore Breech Load-

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GREEN CARTRIDGE CASES. HARD AND SOFT WADS.

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"The Modern Playmate." "Home Book for Young Ladies." Townsend's "Manual of Dates." "Flora Symbolica." "Humorous Sketches." Aunt Louisa's "Birthday Book." Aunt Louisa's " Favorite Toy Book." Aunt Louisa's " Keepsake." Aunt Louisa's "London Picture Rock." "Zoological Gardens."

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"Treasury of the Earth," Pepys' "Diary and Correspondence." "Abbeys, Castles, and Halls of England." "Magician's Own Book." Sheridan's "Complete Works." Johnson's "Lives of the Poets," "Book of Authors." Evelyn's "Diary and Correspondence." "A Century of Anecdotes." Pope's Homer's "Hiad and Odysseys."

"Koran." Carpenter's "Popular Elecution." "Best of Everything." "Manners and Tone of Good Society." "Society Small Talk." "How We are Governed." "Illustrated Birthday Motto Book," "Half Hours," 2 Vols. "Half Hours of English History."
Warne's "Model Crockery."

"The Modern Householder." "Home Doctoring." "Domestic Medicine and Surgery." "The Chandos Classics." "The Companion Library."
"Notable Novels." Twain's "Choice Works." "The Art of Amusing."

"The Merry Circle." "Magic no Mystery." "Hanky Panky." "Secret Out." Westropp's " Book of Pottery." Bakers " Clouds in the East. " Architectural Styles." " History of Advertising." "Birthday Gift Books."

" Partisan Life with Mosby." Williams "Middle Kingdom." Haswell's " Engineer's Pocket Book." Rush's " Philosophy of the Human Voice. Cowan's "Curious Facts of Insects." " Franklin Square" Library. Harpers' "Half-hour" Series. " Seanide" Library. " Notable Novels."

Tauchnita's "Novels and Dictionaries." Hongkong, September 2, 1880.

Notices to Consignees. AMERICÂN SHIP "CORA," FROM

ANTWER?. CONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above-

Goods Vessel will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense. Consignees are also informed that before less notice to the contrary be given before delivery can be obtained, they will be re- Noon To DAY. quired to sign the Average Bond. ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.,

Agents. Hongkong, August 20, 1880. NOTICE.

2001/2500, 500 Boxes WIN-N (In dia) DOW GLASS. 2501/3000, 500 Boxes WIN-N (in dia ) DOW GLASS.

Shipped by STEINMANN & LUDWIG. CONSIGNEES of the above-named Cargo ex Cora are hereby informed that their Goods have been landed and stored, and are now lying at their risk and expense, uninsured against Fire, in the Godowns of the Undersigned. ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.,

Hongkong, August 24, 1880.

Not Responsible for Debts. Merther the Captain, the Agents, nor Owners will be Responsible for

any Debt contracted by the Officers or Crew of the following Vessels, during their stay in Hongkong Harbour :-GENERAL FA'RCHILD, American barque, Capt. David Kelly - Melchers & Co. ROSIE WELT, American ship, Capt. O. C. Welt .- Arabold, Karberg & Co.

SAN JUAQUIN, American ship, Capt. J. B. Drinkwater. - Arnhold, Karberg & Co. KEPLER, German barque, Capt. Hazenburg.—Siemssen & Co. METEOR, German barque, Captain T Borstmann, -Melchers & Co. CHINA, German 3-m. schooner, Captain Boyein.—Arnhold, Karberg & Co. CABARPEIDTH, British barque, Captain John Mokenzie. - Melchers & Co.

HANNAH W. DUDLEY, American barque, Capt. D. W. Dudley. - Adamson, Bell & Co. CHARLES TOWNSEND HOOK, British str., Capt. Bradley. - Eduard Schellhass & Co. CEYLON, American barque, Captain Hayden.-Rucsell & Co.

To-day's Advertisements.

FOR SHANGHAL The Steamship Capt. Achermann, will be despatched for the above Port TO-MURROW, the 12th Inst., at 10 a.m.

For Freight or Passage, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong, September 11, 1880.

NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS. The Co.'s Steamship Commandant GUIRAND, will be despatched for YOKOHAMA on MONDAY, the 13th

Instant, at Daylight. G. DE CHAMPKAUX, A 31.7.3. Hongkong, September 11, 1880.

NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS.

The Co.'s Steamship Commandant MACE, will be despatched for

SHANGUAL on MONDAY, the 18th Instant, at 1 p.m.
G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Hongkong, September 11, 1880.

FOR PORT DARWIN (DIRECT). The Steamship LANGER, Commander, will be despatched on " Cassandra." WEDNESDAY, the 15th Inst., at Noon. For Freight or Passage, apply to

Hongkong, September 11, 1880. FOR PORT DARWIN, COOKTOWN, SYDNEY & MELBOURNE. (Taking Cargo and Passengers at through rates for all AUSTRALIAN and NEW ZEALAND PORTS.)

The Steamship John Johnson, Commr., will be despatched as above on or about the 20th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to GEO. R. STEVENS & Co. Hongkong, September 11, 1880.

FOR HAVRE AND HAMBURG. The 3/3 L.1.1. German Bark WESTMANN, Master, will load " Johann Hinrich," here and at Whampon for the above Ports, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Hongkong, September 11, 1880.

STEAMSHIP "IRAOUADDY." COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo per Steamship U Indus, from London, in connection with the above Steamer, are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and stored at their risk at the Company's Godowns, whence delivery may be For JAPAN via KOBE .-obtained immediately after landing. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on, unless intimation is received from the Con- For NEW YORK. algness, before 11 a.m. To-MORROW, requesting it to be landed here.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

the Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after SATUR DAY, the 18th Instant, at Noon, will be subject to rent and landing charges. No Fire Insurance has been effected. G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

FROM LONDON AND SINGAPORE.

THE S. S. Glenearn having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo O named Vessel are requested to send in are hereby informed that their Goodstheir Bills of Lading for countersignature, with the exception of Opium-are being and to take immediate delivery of their landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Undersigned, whence and/or from Cargo impeding the discharge of the the Wharves or Boats delivery may be Optional Cargo will be forwarded un-

Cargo remaining undelivered after the 17th Instant will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.

Hongkong, September 11, 1880 SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS. Sept. 10, 8 p.m., Glencarn, British str., 1450, K. J. Gasson, London Ang. 1, and Singapore Sept. 5. 4.50 p.m., General.-JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Sept. 11, Olympia, German steamer, 789, F. Nagel, Chinking Sept. 4, and Woosung , Rice.—Siemssen & Co. Sept. 11, China, German steamer, from

Sept. 11, Anadyr, French steamer, 2482, Didier, Shaughai Sept. 8, Mails and General -- MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. Sept. 11. Rajanattianuhar, British str., 933, G. T. Hopkins, Bangkok Sept. 4, Rico and General. - YUEN FAT HONG. Sept. 11, Stentor, British steamer, 1304, Kirkpatrick, London July 22, Port Said, Suoz, Jeddah, Penang, and Singapore, General -BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. Sept. 11. Iraquaddy, French steamer, 2477, Maco, Marseilles Aug. 8. Naples 10, Port Said 14, Suez 15, Aden 20, Galle 28, Singapore Sept. 3, and Saigon 8, Mails and

General. - MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. DEPARTURES Sept. 11, Kepler, for Newchwang. 11, Thornhill, for Shaughai. 11, Olympia, for Canton. 11, Tsing po, Chi. g.b., for Canton. 11, Wega, for Salgon. 11. Cingalec, for Newchwang. 11, Faugh-a-Balaugh, for Tientalu. 11. Fokien, for Amoy, &c.

11, Deucation, for Slugapore, &c. 11, Suez, for Singapore, Penang, and Calcutta. 11, Arratoon Apoar, for Singapore, Penaug, and Calcutta.

CLEARED. Telemachus, for Amoy & Shanghal. Emma, for Tientsin. China, for Shanghal. Livingstone, for Newchwang. Crusader, for Chinkiang. Glenearn, for Shanghal. Yottung, for Swatow. China (echr.), for Newchwang.

Douglas, for Coast Ports.

Saunders, and 174 Chinese. kong, Mr and Mrs Von Corbach and infant, Mr Lees, and 7 Chinese; for Suez, Very His Excellency seeks to direct his and yet it was not until the 11th of June Rev. Ch. Butcher; for Marseilles, Measis Valon and infant, Revs. Brath, Westerberg, sort of sublimity, however, in the un- put, as to whether any despatch had been Germain, and Miotzels, and Mr Broling. Saigon, 62 Chinese.—For Shanghal: from erroneous assumptions, false conclusions ference was this—"The Governor lock up the land if buyers were in desires the Vtendo Semalle, Formallen, Yong Tehong, Revs. Menguiot, Aloff, and bitter, unworthy aspersions, has liken, Yong Tehong, Revs. Menguiot, Aloff, and before the public of by the Secretary of State to suggest the Lassers.—For Yokohama : from Marseilles, Messra Takaki, Itatabaski, Amati, and G. Tonache; from Naples, Messra Imberti, Vigano, Moretti, Guidetti, and Gerosa:

| Amati, Amati, and G. Serving much, and it was redolent vigano, Moretti, Guidetti, and Gerosa: | Amati, and Gerosa: | Ama

from Singapore, Mr G. Feale. Per Stentor, from London, do., Mesars Facthmane and Smith, and 180 Chinese. Per Rajanattianuhar, from Bangkok, 61

Vallentine and 2 children. Per Suez, for Singapore, &c., Master and Miss Jurgensen, Rev. Mr Ridges, and 427 Per Arratoon Apear, for Singapore, &c., Mr O. C. Lees, Dr Roilly, and 400 Deck.

Per Fokien, for Amoy, de., 4 Europeans, and 108 Chinese. TO DEPART. Per Yettung, for Swatow, 100 Chinese. Per Douglas, for Coast Ports, 2 Muro-

peans, and 250 Chinese. SHIPPING REPORTS. The British steamer Glenearn reports: After leaving Singapore experienced moderate and light South-westerly winds. latter part of passage light Easterly airs and calms, and smooth sea throughout the passage. On the 9th at noon passed S. S. Rajanatlianuhar, bound North.

The British steamer Rejanattianuhar reports: Experienced light variable airs and calms with smooth sea throughout. The British steamer Stentor reports : Fine weather throughout the passage.

POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close:-For SWATOW, AMOY, & FOOCROW.-Per Douglas, at 9 a m. To-morrow, the 12th inst., instead of as previously notified. For SHANGHAL .-

Per China, at 9 a.m. To-morrow, the 12th

For SHANGHAL .-

Por S. S. Iraouaddy, on Monday, the 13th inst. Registry ceases at 0.30 p.m. Mail closes at 1 p.m. Late Letters received from 1.10 to 1.30 with 10 cents Late Fee. Pald Correspondence may then be posted in the moveable box on board the Packet. For MANILA .-Per Esmeralda, at 8.30 p.m., on Monday,

the 13th inst. For BANGKOK .-Per Consolation, at 5 p.m., on Monday, the 13th inst. Per Niigata Maru, at 5 p.m., on Friday, the 17th inst.

Per ship General Fairchild, at 4 p.m., on Monday, the 13th inst. For FAN FRANCISCO .--Per ship Prince Amadeo, at 4 p.m., on Monday, the 18th inst.

FOR NAGASAKI AND YOKOHAMA .-Per Malacca, is postponed till further notice. The Post Office will be open to-morrow at

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW.

Shipping. Daylight.-Douglas loaves for Coast 10 a.m.—China leaves for Shanghai. MEMOS. FOR MONDAY

Daylight .- Volga leaves for Yokohama. Noon. - French Mail leaves for Ports of Call and Europa. 1 p.m. - Iranuaddy leaves for Shanghal. 4 p.m .- Esmeralde leaves for Manila.

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The China Mail.

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, SEPT. 11. 1880.

concentrated fire. There is a certain | -a week after the distinct question was blushing audacity which characterised received from Home-that an indirect

ently at the bottom of most of Sir good for those who held aloof or took pleted; consequently, they should make John Hennessy's troubles wherever the Governor's part on that occasion, some start in the way of obtaining he has ected as the Queen's Repre- is a curious commentary upon the ad- what is so desirable. In considering the sentative; and his peculiar inter- ministration of this Colony during the pretation and application of the clause last two years. Had His Excellency in Her Majesty's Instructions referring avoided this line of attack, his exceedto the supposed disabilities of certain sub- ingly weak position would not have jects of Her Majesty have been already been quite so thoroughly unmasked as Government, as well as to those whom The entire exhibition made yesterday Colony. It was very nice to have them, he has had the misfortune to govern. by dir John Hennessy is, however, but Not content with having endeavoured another proof, if such were needed, that to set the Foreign and Chinese residents the Colonial Office and this Colony are "by the cars," he now tries to set the burdened by an officer who is unfitted venue was known to be on a firm basis and between himself and Mr. Stewart, on the various sections of the Foreign Com- for the high position which he holds. an adequate amount was provided to meet subject of the proposed new Central School.

will have no other effect than that of great majority of those around him. strengthening the bonds of sympathy existing between the different sections of this loyal community, and at the same time reducing to a minimum those feelings of respect and confidence which all right-thinking men are ever ready to give to worthy representatives of Royalty. At the same time this immense power of friction which seems to ba the peculiar characteristic of Governor Hennessy gives the community some circumstances, might lurk in its exer- E. L. O'Malley, the Hon. the Acting the greater responsibility in controlling the cise; and one ceases to be astonished at Treasurer, M. S. Tonnochy, and the followthe results which elsewhere became so notorious. Such rulers would in former days, have been the kind of men to breed revolutions; and the discord and soreness which now mark the track of

such governors fully explain their utter unfitness to rule over their fellow-men with success. The charge brought by His Excellency against the City Hall Committee, form. In accordance with the arrangement they were to be told that a considerable of having suppressed the material facts made at the last meeting, he now moved sum had been laid out on Public Works it of the dispute, comes, as we have pre- that the Council go into Public Committee would be true, but it would not alter the viously observed, with very bad grace on the Bill, will, however, be for the Committee which leave had been reserved to him on a tion by a full statement of the case as that the Colony was to be congratulated on to the an'e of land, he was suce, coming now represented or misrepresented by the very satisfactory state of its finances from his hon. friend, the opinions he exthe Governor. This there is little and the extensive and growing character of pressed were well worthy of consideration. doubt will be done to the satisfaction its revenue. On two occasions His Excel. There was no doubt whatever that the sale His Excellency has misdirected a General made a great deal. That was Stonecutters' Island gaol into a powder this town purchased years ago and still rethe suggestion said to have been made WHEN Sir John Pope Hennessy takes by Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, to try would be a surplus of \$45,000, as he made titled to do so)—they would see that there of houest residents of suppressing the for six months. Now, apart from the it appeared to have engaged his Excellent that Government was not solely to blame truth or suggesting falso issues, it is contention that there has been no ex- cy's attention on two occasions; he thought for house cent being so dear. They had

was necessitated by the numbers of and although the Senior Member drew in ignorance of the circumstances, coin- of the prominent part taken by his hon. subject. This brought him to the larger of October 1878. This unfortunate gainst the gentlemen who were then period. He was not sure how long guilty of asserting their rights, coupled but he did not think eighteen months by differing races has been apparation with the other fact that nothing is too or two years would see them com-

munity against each other. "I am a It may be quite true that the worst that the expenditure, Nothing but what was He remarked that while he had understood German, and what care I for the British can come of his reign is that discord needed should be withdrawn from the tax-Constitution," "I am an American citi- will become universal wherever he rezen, and what regard need I have for presents Her Majesty; but it is most zen, and what regard need I have to lamentable that a man who has gifts of five per cent, was not good policy, as he is to prepare the design, whether the the choice thoughts which are thrown a certain kind, instead of devoting his viewed it, in the general interests of the larger figure had the Governor's approval. out for the delectation of those nationa- undivided attention to the weightier Colony. The lighter taxation was, the He also asked for instructions as to when

lities other than British that have aided | matters of administration, persists in in making Hongkong what it now is. frittering away his energies upon bick-As Mr Keswick abserved, however, it is erings and strife with the result that he quite certain th. these ill-advised at- renders himself unhappy and alienates tempts on the part of the Governor the sympathies and the esteem of the

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL. Proceedings of a meeting of the Legislative Council of Hongkong held on September 10, when the following members were present :- H. E. the Governor, Sir John Pope Hennessy, President; the Hon, the Acting Colonial Secretary, F. Stewart, L.L.D., the Hon. the Attorney General, ing unofficial members :- Hon. P. Ryrie, Hon. W. Keswick, Hon. J. M. Price, Hon., his hon. friend as to the deficit he found

THE APPOPRIATION BILL 1880-81: MR RESWICK ON THE PRINCIPLE OF THE that a portion of the expenditure of the APPROPRIATION BILL. The Governor stated that the Finance of semething that remained in the Colony. Committee had gone through the estimates For instance, a very large deficit had been

which were now in his hand in a revised discovered in the finances of India, and if

Mr Keswick thereupon made the general principles of finance was that we were to to show the falseness of the insinua- previous occasion. He began by remarking otherwise there was a deficit. With respect of the community. It is clear that lency had alluded to the deficits which were of land in this Colony ought a priori, to out to him by Mr Gardiner Austin. It was crease of revenue indirectly, but he should very large share of his time in fram- to be regretted these figures had not been put like to ask his hon, friend whether in the ing and working up these "cock-and- before the Council, as he was under the im- history of Hongkong it had never come to bult" charges against the Commit- pression that the revenue up to that period pass that land sales had taken place, and tee; and it will therefore be necessary, had been adequate to the ordinary expenses that large quantities of land had been purnot for the information of the public of of the Colony. Onlooking into the estimates chased, and held by laud speculators, to Hongkong but for that of the Secretary of for 1876, he found that there was \$902,500 this moment unbuilt upon, That which State, to disperse the series of phantoms which certainly left a deficit of about large Colony was a serious matter in a little which His Excellency has raised. There \$17,000; but he also in that year, found island like this. If the Surveyor General was one point aganst the Committee of \$52,000 old paid for the Central School site were to turn to his books now and find out which His Excellency and his Attorney and \$10,000 more spent in the conversion of the lots of land in the East and West of

the independent and so-called cavalier magazine. These items were but money maining idle, some purchased by hon. genmanner in which the Committee received sunk; certainly the site was worth all the tlemen sitting at this table; others pursums the deficiency of \$17,000 there their own business (and they were fully enthe "free opening" of the Museum out the figures. He mentioned this, as were many lots so lying perfectly idle. So truth or suggesting false issues, it is contention that there has been no extracted a spectacle for the gods, but why this should be so it is altogether untracted despetch referring the contention that there has been no extracted on two occasions, as altogether untracted despetch referring the contention that there has been no extracted on two occasions, as a second of the figures he had taken were correct. The figures he had taken were correct. It is altogether untracted on two occasions, as a second of the figures he had taken were correct. 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His Excellency said the no power to compel them to build houses. sent Head of the Executive in Hong- whole-matter in dispute to the new other day that "the sale of Crown land, They paid the fixed rent, they complied kong has been severely and most de- Secretary of State (Lord Kimberley), especially in a small Colony like this, with the terms of their deeds, and there, as servedly called to account for his action had been written and sent in to the was actually selling a portion of our far as the Government was concerned, the in regard to mainters, and it is local Government on 13th May, nearly capital, and that what we should consider matter ended. If, for public purposes, he therefore not surprising that he should a month before any mention was made load himself up to the muzzle and fire of this suggestion. It is asserted—we created in the property of the pr himself off now and then at his oppon- cannot say with what correctness—that Colony." He might be wro ig, but he took tion, His Excellency again remarked that his Per Glenearn, from London, &c., Mr ents so as to keep accounts square. Sir Michael Hicks-Beach's despatch a different view from His Excellency. He hon, friend's eminent position as a business Neither is it at all astonishing that the must have been received early in believed that land un coductive was lost man entitled the remarks he had made on Per Anadyr, from Shanghai: for Houg- Hon. W. Keswick and others should the year, when the correspondence and capital. Land sold, as land was sold in this subject to the very best consideration of the year, when the correspondence and capital. Land sold, as land was sold in this subject to the very best consideration of the year, when the correspondence and capital. Land sold, as land was sold in this subject to the very best consideration of the year, when the correspondence and capital. ever and anon be the target at which negotiations were being proceeded with; Hengkong, which bears a fixed rental, will the Council. His Excellency then referred colony something towards the revenue; servatory, introducing the documents and that land, furthermore, built on was sub- explanations we gave last night. ject to taxes apart from the land tax, and also swelled the revenue of the Colony. It Per Iraquaddy, for Hongkong: from the speech of the Governor delivered at reference was made in the Acting was not diminishing the capital, but profit-Marseilles, Mossra Rennell and Brésard, the Conneil vocterday in reference to Colonial Scoretary's letter that such a sbly utilising as capital the land so sold. and Mrs de Bismark's native servant; from the City Hall grant. Such a string of document had come to hand. The re- land by all many account to hand by all many account to hand. Urge, Morelli, Bossut, and Boseat, and Mr seldom been laid before the public of by the Secretary of State to suggest the —werenothouse remisluthis Colony running Vigano, Moretti, Guidetti, and Gerosa; with that spirit of rancour and venom mittee to give their serious consideration of the town to overment as be done in the way of a Breakwater. For made as chesp and consequently the rents as be done in the way of a Breakwater. For low as possible, instead of having the native some years nothing was done; he referred mittee to give their serious consideration of the town to overment as the town of the town to overment as the serious consideration of the town to overment as the serious consideration of the town to overment as the serious consideration of the town to overment as the serious consideration of the town to overment as the serious consideration of the town to overment as the serious consideration of the town to overment as the serious consideration of the town to overment as the serious consideration of the town to overment as the serious consideration of the town to overment as the serious consideration of the town to overment as the serious consideration of the town to overment as the serious consideration of the town to overment as the serious consideration of the town to overment as the serious consideration of the town to overment as the serious consideration of the town to overment as the serious consideration of the town to overment as the serious consideration of the town to overment as the serious consideration of the town to overment as the serious consideration of the serious conside which the Governor has so conspicuousto the suggestion of Sir Michael Hicksly introduced into his public utterances. Beach, he would surely not have sup- desire to make land cheaper and thus secure As we have frequently had occasion to pressed that important document for so reduction of rents in the Colony. Coming remark concerning other questions, the long; and he would also have laid the to the expenditure, he thought it was to be whole of Sir John Hennessy's case is despatch itself before the Committee for regretted that the principle on which a Per Descalion, for Singapore, &c., Mrs proceeds upon a false assumption; and whom the suggestion was specially inas the upwholesome taint is introduced tended. Yet nothing further is comat the very fountain-head, the entire municated to the Committee concerning not the first time this point had been the despatch or suggestion about which stream of his arguments and statements the despatch or suggestion about which before them. There was too the proposed is beforded and rendered unworthy of so much is now heard than the passing Harbour of Refuge at Causeway Bay. In he had told the Council that the expendiserious consideration. Although the reference to them in the letter of 11th all these matters it would be desirable to ture for 1879, though returned, as andited Chinese are just as free to visit the June-after the question was finally sub- have stated in full the estimated amounts by Mr Marsh in April this year, at a sum City Hall Museum within regulated mitted to the Government, to be for required to complete the works, and then of \$926,000, was in fact much larger, Mr hours as the members of any other warded to Lord Kimberley. And in this if, during the year for which the vote was Marsh having omitted all expenditure on

called the accumulating antpluses of the taxes should be maintained in order to the following month, a letter was received by provide them it would be well that taxation should be reduced when the re- Price, in which he enclosed correspondence

more prosperous people were likely to be It was good to have these surpluses, and he could only hope that either in water supply or in some other way they might be so spent as to compensate the taxpayers for not having the money in their own

THE GOVERNOR ON THE FINANCES OF THE

. I .- LAND REVENUE.

The Governor felt obliged to his hon. friend for having congratulated the Council on what he had been good enbugh to describe as the satisfactory state of our finances, and be concurred with his bon. friend in thinking that the revenue of the Colony indicated commercial prosperity. So far, therefore, upon the broad question with which this bill dealt, none of them—they who assisted him or he himself who had complain of the present position of the finames. With respect to the remarks of here on his arrival in April 1877, it was, of course, possible, in any Colony, where a deficit was discovered, to point to the fact preceding year was laid out on the purchase fact that there was a deficit. " One of the

II.-THE CAUSEWAY BAY HARBOUR OF

The subject of a Harbour of Refuge for Chinese junks in Causeway Bay was one to land by all means secure it, but do not which he had given a good deal of attention He then ascertained that four or five thous and Chinese were drowned in their boats in Government had allowed him to expend \$40,000 upon that work, to be taken from the Special Fund.

III.—THE PRAYA WALL KEEPS BACK THE NEW CENTRAL BURGOL AND ALL

OTHER PUBLIC WORKS. At the last meeting or that before last, nours as the members of any other wanted to have been sum was not all expended, such an expended in the year 1879. The total amount as is estimated to be expended should was expended in the year 1879. The total Hennessy's restless and pugnacions that better taste would have been shown be stated. With regard to the harbour of expenditure of the Public Works Departtemperament to assume that such is not by the Governor and his few friends refuge, than which he knew nothing more mentin the year 1879 amounted to \$272,982. the case. The result is that every fact had they reserved their remarks in deserving of support, there should be more In the history of this Colony that was the which he has brought to bear upon the Council upon this subject until the stated than simply \$10,000 from the largest sum that in one year was ever exwhich he has brought to bear upon the question at issue—from the Trust Deed down to the latest scrap of correspon- from the Colonial Office. down to the latest scrap of correspon- from the Colonial Office.

dence on this subject—is distorted out

We fancy that even the friends of the not mentioned in the estimates, he pre- because they brought him to the general not mentioned in the estimates, he preof its original shape. Let any one Governor are of opinion that his allugo through the tedious and painful sions to the public meeting of October the building would be required next year, water, the Observatory, the new Central process of reading Governor Hennessy's 1878 were most unfortunate. Every one or, it might be, a supplementary vote was School, the new Gaol on the separate system attack upon the City Hall Committee now knows how to estimate the amount of intended. But he hoped there would not all in 1879. It might be said the Governor, with the knowledge that (as Mr Ryrie himself admits) "of late no respectable nese in that business; and one would have nimself admits) "of late no respectable nese in that business; and one would have person has been refused admittance thought that the less said about that time that had elapsed without anything could hardly press him to take any of these except during the 'time reserved for incident in our local history the better except during the 'time reserved for incident in our local history the better, being done. The school was understood works in hand! A good deal might also be Chinese females," and he will see that His Excellency, however, seems to have to be ill-ventilated and unbealthy. He said, he thought, to the effect that having every stone which has been hurled at overlooked the fact that Mr Ryrie, not had often heard sympathy expressed for in hand that large work, the Surveyor-Gethe Committee falls as harmlessly as a Mr Keswick, was the first one to move the teachers and those taught that no neral was really incapacitated from dolog snowflake. The regulation as to hours in the matter of the public meeting; better provision had been made for their any other of these works. But early in vision for the better suppression of fires. scheme for the Praya Works had been sent the exclusion has been in reality against well knows—his name yet stands on the There had been serious fires here in the to London to a first-rate Consulting Engithe foreign and in favour of the Chinese public records as the first resident who past, and in the future they could not neer, that all the plans and estimates had visitors. Mr Palgrave, however, ex- signed the requisition. Mr Keswick expect to be free from them; he would been considered and returned, that four presses an opinion which, although given might also have reminded the Council have liked to see something said on that European overseers had come out for that For YOKOHAMA.—

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The representation of the repre the policy of the Governor on the 7th with which the Governor inveighs a- an adequate scale could not be quickly and therefore he would read a few extracts of October 1878. This unfortunate gainst the gentlemen who were then paried. He was not seen to describe the constructed. They would take a long from the official records on this subject. the Governor set forth that Dr Stewart having before him the Secretary of (con sining Sir Michael Hicks Beach's decision on the various prints respecting bave been of interest if the Colonial Sut-geon's report had been in the hands of the nessys despatches, and Mr. Stewart's reports members of Council and also in possession upon them) would now be able to the of the public. If had not yet however Surveyor-General know the probable number of pupils the new school should be built to accommodate, and thereupon, Mr Price could, "at once prepare the final plans and estimates for approval." On April 29th,

Mr Maran, the Colonial Secretary, from Ma

tioned by Sir Arthur Kennedy and recently endowed a scholarship. That such subjects was written, and he took and sensible custem. estimates should be prepared at once as he advice as to what they ought to do with of Mr Tonnochy. a minute, which was as follows :--

anxious to meet Mr Stewart's views in all. School, let the Plans and listimates be and, he hoped would soon come to the This was minuted by Mr Wodehouse on May 9th to the Surveyor General for his goldance : it was noted by the Surveyor General. He (the Governor) left the Colony on the 31st May for Japan. Nine days after be left, the Furveyor General proposed to the Administrator. Mr Marsh, to reverse had twice directed the plans and estimate: and made the following very sensible memo

anything can be done; and I suppose the papers that no time had been lost in this be introduced into all public establishments one, and what a small one! What was our same holds good for the others." His Excellency then read portions of the letter of the Surveyor General above referred to, remarking that although the Administrator thought fit to reverse his decision, the Surveyor General stated the case very strongly indeed. The letter began by referring to the extraordinarily beavy press of work under which the Public Works Staff was labouring at the present moment in connexion with the Praya works, which heavy press of work he felt it his duty to mention with reference to any deligs that might have lately arisen, or medical estimate and he had semarked that that might yet arise, during this monsoon, in the despatch of public business in his Department, and in explanation of what port was in print, and would be published might appear a want of promptness on his with some other reports of the Colonial part in attending to the every-day Surgeon which had not before this been official matters referred to him by published. They had a bearing upon a Government. The whole of the letter question of great importance—how we were would be laid before them. It concluded to manage the sanitary affairs of this coby asking the Acting Colonial Secretary to long. This was not the first time his hon. to move His Excellency the Administrator friend had drawn attention to the water to be good enough to approve of his post- supply with respect to sanitary matters. poning the elaboration of the Central When on a previous occasion his hon. School, Hospital, and Stone Cutters' Island | friend brought the matter up, he, as Go-(last projects until the expiration of the vernor, expressed his opinion very fully, and typhoon season in September next, when, to that opinion he entirely adhered to-day. public anxiety being allayed, he might relax | That opinion was that in dealing with the pressure under which the Prays recon- sanitary matters and with the question of struction was being carried on, and thus be | water supply in this colony they were to enabled to turn his undivided attention to remember that this was not the town of the other works just enumerated. Mr Liverpool, that they were dealing with a Mursh approved of Mr Price's proposal and | tropical colony and with a Chinese comdirected that the papers be submitted to the munity. But he had found from the re-Governor on his return; they were accord- ports he had now seen relating to the lugly filed for his information. When he re- | Sanitary State of this Colony that an atturned to the colony, on the 6th "eptember, one of the first inquiries he made was for the plans and estimates of the Central School and the Gaol on the separate system. tie then learned from Mr Marsh that he had taken the responsibility, for what he conceived to be very good and sufficient reasons, to alter the Governor's decision, and that these works were postponed. Thereupon he made a minute, Sept. 10, calling for his previous minutes on the subject; and on the 18th Sept. he made a minute that this question raised by Mr Price as to the relative claims of Stone Cutters' Island prison and the Central School upon his Department, should be discussed at the Executive Council that day, when they could have the advantage of hearing his views explained in detail, and ordering all the other papers on the subject to be attached. question so raised by Mr Price was whether original minute, should not be satisfied with having only, one set of plans prepared, either those for the School or those for the Gaol. In the Executive they heard Mr what he had read in the report of Mr sidered sensible and practical suggestions lency's letter was first placed before the Price. He now read an extract from the minutes of the Executive Council, which he and found that this stench arose from the these facts before them because they statistic and every document that could would lay on the table. The minute set greater part of the night-soil of the gaol | were of practical importance with regard | be had concerning the City Hall from its forth that in reply to His Excellency the being every morning emptied into a drain to the Water Supply. If the estimate commencement, and before any discussion Surveyor General had then stated that he in one of the yards of the Gaol. The iron of \$240,000 was made with the idea took place or any letter was written, to hoped in a very short time to be ready with grating was taken up, and the Government that we were to have water-closets, have all these papers before them. He the Plans and Estimates for a Gaol at Stone In regard to the latter it was the number of boys for whom the school would be required, as the extent of ground, in the opinion of the Surveyor General, was state of the Colony, allowed this shooking scheme, he meant the well-to-do Chinese, too small to accommodate the large number state of things to go on. The dry-earth to favour him with their opinious. Acof 700 pupils for which Dr Stewart had re- system was not in use; although Mr Ton- cordingly these papers and these reports cently estimated. The Council decided that the plane of both the School and the had advocated it, his views were not car. to them; they had ample opportunity of Gool should be prepared; the Surveyor ried into, effect and nothing could be worse considering them, and after consideration General said they would be ready in a very | than the then sanitary state of that most | they favoured him with their views, short time. This was in Sept. The year 1879 important institution. He mentioned this Briefly they were to this effect; they dreaded passed, and it was only in the month of | to let the Council see how in this Colony | immensely the idea of mixing water with June or July of this year that the plans of | the gentlemen who were responsible for the | night-soil; they believed that to do so in the Central School were put before him by sanitary state of the town seemed to over- this Colony would undoubtedly lead to the Surveyor General, and in the month of look how important it was not to allow the disease; that it would be especially dan-July the plans of the Gaol on the separate | night-soil to be thrown into the drains of | gerous coming from an Hospital; that no system. The moment the Central School the town. He made a minute on his first matter how well closed the pipes might be, plans were put into his hands in this room | visit to the Gaol calling attention to what something might occur to crack them, then he called upon Dr Stewart to come with he found; these papers were sent to the the earth would become saturated and sodhim, and also the Inspector of Schools and officers concerned; these papers would be den, and we might have an outbreak of mittee said that these rooms would in all the Euryever General, and they proceeded I laid before the Council. instantly to consider the question which papers the hon members would see that had been engaging his attention for some when he directed that the dry-carth system all this stuff is carried away every day: months before. Sir Michael Hicks Beach should be introduced, he was immediately that is the scheme which the Government had said, March 1879, that the lower fee told it was impossible. It could not be in- ought to look to." It was, accordingly, on of the Central School should be raised troduced, it was said, first, because there that scheme that he was soting. He had from 50 cents to \$1. He desired to act in was no earth in the island; secondly, baaccordance with Dr Stewart's wishes. Dr cause the Chinese were opposed to it. He Stewart asked him not to fix the higher fee knew, it was said, having had four years' something like eighty. It was also alleged till 1st January, 1880, and he acted on the experience of the Chinese, that the latter | that some latrines in the Military Barracks Head Master's request. This brought him statement was a mistake. He also knew open into the sewers. All that he hoped to consider whether the number of 700 would | that the alleged absence of earth in the island | to put a stop to. When this was done, be decreased by this increased fee. And | was another. Be therefore gave directions when they finally made up their mi another question also arose, whether for the introduction of the dry-carth system, avoid anything like mixing night-soil with the satablishment of five new elementary and in his minute said he should hold the schools might not draw away the lower officers concerned gravely responsible if purpose of decdorining it and turned their classes from the Central Echool and in that there was any delay. He also pointed out way much reduce the number. When on to the Colonial Surgeon in his minute that the operation of receiving the plans he had an outbreak of cholers or typhoid fever in the Head master, the Inspector of Schools, the Gaol, built as it was on a slope above and the Euryeyer General with him, they | the town, might decimate the people of this bonaidered a third question - whether the Colony. They would have the expression time had not come to relse the Central of opinion from the Surveyor General on School into a Collegiate Establishment, in his minute. Having seen it he had only view of the fact that the five new ele- to repeat his instructions that the thing mentary schools might be expected to take should be done. Those who raised the

away a considerable number, especially by difficulties undertook to have the work

giving an English teacher to Each. He done, and he reported accordingly to Her

understood that the number which might Majesty's Government. Early in 1878 Dr.

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cellency said he would lay before the Council certain correspondence which would show them how that matter stood. They would remember that a deputation waited his decision. He made no remark on the on him some time ago on this subject. He bad no doubt be did what he conceived to the observations made by the members of that deputation and certain reports be had earth system should be carried out. And, to give him at that time another Assistant perly dressed, should be admitted on ap- tinction. application was made by the Surveyor report of the Surveyor General; his own carth system. He certainly would not in this, as in the case of the Central School, General to Mr Marsh to postpone the minutes upon that report; a subsequent allow the sewerage of any house to go either the delay having led to further consideration Central School and the Gaol on the dispatch addressed by him in October, into the Pokfoolum Reservoir or down the of the whole subject, had not on the whole separate system, Mr Marsh a proved of 1879, to the Secretary of State; with a face of the hill through the town to the been so very unfortunate. that proposal. Dr Stewart, then appointed report by Messrs Price, Ryrie, and Creagh, harbour, Acting Colonial Secretary, saw the letter to whom the matter was referred, and the Another question he had to deal with in dispatch of the Secretary of State of 19th connection with sewerage was this. In the objection the Hon. Mr Keswick had December last upon the subject. From these September, 1877, plans for the proposed taken to the Accumulating Balances. His Speaking of the Central School, as the they would learn the views of the local as hospital were prepared, and in spite of the hon. friend thought a small accumulated well as the Imperial Government on the orders he had given, which were perfectly surplus a good thing, but did not like to on this proposal, be next spring before subject, and they would find from these general, that the dry-earth system should see a large one. Well, what was a large important matter. The remark made by (he had before him the es imate of the surplus! Why at this moment it was not the Surveyor General when he desired to Surveyor General as to what the cost would one year's income. Surely he might allow postpone the Governor's order with regard be in connection with introducing it into a Colonial Governor to have a surplus to the Central School and the Gaol, namely all public establishments) he found in the within one year's income. It was what any that his Department sustained an extra- report or memorandum concerning the proevery other Public Work that they desired they had, as to the construction of this have a fair, moderate and reasonable surto have in the Colony.

ordinarily heavy stress of work owing to posed converstion of the Lock Hospital there were reasons, which he need not dwell the Praya Wall, applied also to this ques- into a General Hospital, the Colonial-Surtion of the fire tanks, as it did in fact to geon and the Surveyor-General stating that friends appreciated, why the Colony should Y .- THE SANITATION OF THE COLONY AND THE WATER SUPPLY. His hon, friend had referred to the he would have liked to have before him the report of the Colonial Surgeon. That retempt had been made, an injudicious attempt, to force what were called the rules of Western Sanitary Science on the Colony of Hongkong. An estimate, amounting to \$240,000, for water supply was framed by the Surveyor General. Accompanying that estimate was a previous report of the Surveyor General's, in which he pointed out what he conceived to be the necessary In the same way, when the Lock Hos. surplus. quantity of water that every individual in | pital was converted into a General Hosthis Colony should have for daily use. In pital, and the building was reported as that report very great stress was laid on completed, it unfortunately happened that, the water-closet system, and the necessity though the water-closets that had been for flushing water-closets with water. They proposed had been abandoned, the Superhad in an Ordinance of 1856 a provision intendent of the Hospital had had to make that every house in the Colony must have grave complaints to the Government with either a water-closet or a privy. On his respect to the position of the closets, the arrival in the Colony he found that some fact being that the water tanks were gentlemen here were not so fully alive as practically in the same room. In an inhe thought they ought to be to the evils of stitution where it is sometimes necessary. a water-closet and house-privy system. His for ressons understood, for the night-sell Excellency went into, in detail, the state of | to be kept for medical examination for reference to the subject :affairs he found on his first visit to the Gaol, some hours, the water itself which the by which he was very much struck. The patients had to use became foul and disstench was something shocking; this was agreeable, and he had to order important admitted and that there should be no disonly a confirmation by his own nose of changes in accordance with what he con- tinction, no restriction. When His Excel-Ryrie and Mr Snowden. He made inquiry from the Superintendent. He had laid Committee he urged them to get every scavenger, who was an officer under the and house privies, the amount would be ne- also strongly urged on them that they control of the Public Works Department, cessary; but if these water-closets were to should secure statistics of the number of emptied the greater part of the night soil be done away with, then he was of opinion | visitors to the Museum for the first few agreed to request the Head Master of the of the prisoners into that drain. Mr the estimate was excessive. It occurred Central School to reduce his Estimate of Tonnochy was then in England, and those to him that it might be wise in this matter 1871. That had not been done, so far as who had the management of the Gaol, and to get some of the gentlemen who mainly he knew. He might detail at the present those who were responsible for the sanitary contributed the money to pay for this point his recollection of what was done when nochy, for years before he left for England | were translated into Chinese and submitted.

showed the same laxity on the part of the with the work.

building, come to this condusion,that "the present empty rooms adjoining be subdivided into lobbies, bath-rooms, What had been done before his arrival in closets and slop sinks, of the same construction as those already described, and trapped and ventilated in the like manner." The Governor then read from another portion of the report to show what the phrase meant, Majesty's Government had informed him iu like manner. This was an elaborate dest that the Colony would be expected to pay cription of Jenning's patent, the property of which set forth on which His treellency laid most weight being, the partial deodorf Harbour at this momen' a most efficient ration of the ejection by a plentiful flow of water. Again in dealing with the very se- for local purposes. The Admiral would rious question of the fever wards of the not carry her aw-y from us. And if it was flospital, the report went on to state that the closets and slop sinks are to be of the ships of the same class we might have them. same construction as described, trapped He believed they might be efficiently emand ventilated in like manner," and a de ployed in the defence of this Colony. Anthey scription was given of the drains by which | were sware, Fortshad also been constructed the night-soil, so deodorised by water, was and a considerable quantity of torpedoes to be conveyed into the sea. The words of bad been prepared; in short, steps had the report were :- "The sewage of the two been taken for the defence of this great hospitals will be conveyed to the sea, a discontre of Eastern trade. He knew that the tance of two hundred and fifty yards, from hon, members would recognise the wisdom the corner of Hospital-road and Western- of this course; and they would readily street in a new 18-inch circular stoneware admit that the ratepayers of the colony so drain." When this report came before him, protected were fairly entitled to be called the first remark that occurred to him was upon to contribute towards these works. that his opposition to this mixing water Up to this time the Colony contributed with night-roil had been overlooked, that the earnest entreaties he had addressed to the officers concerned not to have waterclosets in this colony had been disregarded; and he therefore gave, of course, instructions that those features of the plans could

not be sanctioned. "our simple house-bucket system, by which called for a return of the number of waterclosets in the Colony : he found there were a large or small volume of water for the attention to the sensible views of the Chiness gentlemen of the Colony, then they would be able to give their undivided attention to the water supply of the Colony.

He had already obtained some reports on who applied to the person in charge for a subject connected with the water supply admission to the Mus um at any hour of of which every one would see the importauce t that was the formation of Public Baths in the Colony, so that the Chinese, and estecially the poor Chinese, mith have the opportunity every evening of having a saw no occasion for any mention of nationlittle warm water. It was the contom to ality. He saw no reason why the same noti-Chinese towns to have such baths, where fication should not be put up as was in the be anticipated to be drawn away from the O'Brien, a physician of some eminence, they could obtain water by paying a small Library. He had reason to believe that of

ther he was to design note that the time Justices, made a record in the book that That would require water. We also require fact, been refused admittance except during makes premises; and if such a document now to a single point and a very small ant Masters upon the School grounds 40). It was manifest in fact that the time Justices, made a record in the book that That would require water. themselves, as recommended in the last had come to reconsider the position of the his instructions were not carried out, and water for drinking and certain washing the time reserved for Chinese females. He was put forward, good faith should be kept point, but at the same time, as My themselves, as recommended in size rank of \$1,200 should with the public. The public should have Achoy had said, it was a matter of paragraph of Mr Stewart's letter. The Central School. He did not now greatly that a considerable portion of the night soil purposes, but one thing must be thoroughly did not see why the sum of \$1,200 should with the public. The public should have Achoy had said, it was a matter of paragraph of Mr Stewarts letter. The delay that had taken place, as it was still flung down the open drain, and understood that he could not give his conencosed correspondence, which would a useful manner upon such a mere what facts there were before the Committee ance. It was the last little remnant, as he laid on the table, consisted simply of a tet. had enabled him to issue a Commission that the dry-earth system had not been sent to any scheme whatever that would a useful manner upon such a mere what facts there were before the Committee ance. It was the last little remnant, as he ter addressed by Mr Price to Dr Stewart, addressed to all the unofficial members of carried into effect, notwithstanding the mix the question of water supply with the matter as this mentioning of pationality. Inducing them to come to the decision that had already pointed out, of a distinction of ter addressed by Mr I rice to Lit obsward, and already pointed out, of a distinction of house sewage. The house of pupils the school Council, the flead Master, the Attorney- peremptory orders he had made for question of house sewage. The house of pupils the school Council, the flead Master, the Attorney- peremptory orders he had made for question of house sewage. The house of pupils the school Council, the flead Master, the Attorney- peremptory orders he had made for question of house sewage. The house of pupils the school Council, the flead Master, the Attorney- peremptory orders he had made for question of house sewage. The house flead Master, the Attorney- peremptory orders he had made for question of house sewage. should be designed for, and the reply. General, the Surveyor-General, the Inanough De designed for, and the reply. Schools, and Mr Belillos, who minute the Governor had to write on the Chinese custom, which was a simple drawn. Then the question came to be,— of Chinese and Europeans. When they anything had been done to create antagon—

tor which the surveyor-weneral had from the Surveyor-General in view of what he way. His Excellency was the head of this piece of ground which stitution of an Institution of a somewhat on, reported that now the dry-earth system the Surveyor-General in view of what he clearly enunciated opling the surveyor of the clearly enunciated opling the content of the clearly enunciated opling the clearly he had yet received the reply of the Sur- Committee with a good grace might give their coming to such a decision and in- Queen from the Chinese shop-keepers of had previously ordered. Having carefully that Institution and how far the five ele- But it was not merely in the Gaol that veyor General. In a short time he would, way. considered the matter he wrote, May 9th, mentary schools would be likely to take this question arose. There was in this no doubt, receive that information, and "No doubt, to provide accommodation school; and they would report on what the Sanitarium, to which the Governor went to consider the question of the water supply for 700 instead of 500, and to build houses effect of the increased fee was. The average for the benefit of his health during of the Colony. They would all admit that for the Assistant Masters, will not diminish attendance in September, the Acting Head the warm months. He found members of his first duty was to sweep away any idea the cost of the new School, but as I am Master informed him was 401. The ques- his own household, on taking up their that he was to allow the water closet system tions before the Commission were simple; shode there, fell ill; and the illness, in the to be continued or introduced into Hongarrangements relating to the Central they would soon commence their labours, opinion of competent medical men, was kong. The question of the water-supply traced to imperfect sewerage. He directed was engaging the best attention of the local prepared in accordance with his wishes." conclusions they desired to lay before the Surveyor-General to send one of the Government and of Her Majesty's Govern-Inspectors of Nuisances to make a report, ment. Even if a scheme had been elabornot only on his own house, but on every ated they could not, owing to the pressure With regard to this subject, Wis Ex. house at the Peak. That report he would on the Department to which the Surveyor have put in type. He was corry to say it General had called attention, have gone on

VI.-THE ACCUMULATING SURPLUSES. His Excellency next dealt briefly with man of business would like to do. But upon, but which he was sure his hon. plus. There were the works he had referred to. Butthere was a larger question. this Colony for the defence of Hongkong ? Nothing Since he had come, under the instructions of Her Majesty's Government, certain steps had been taken. Now, Her a proportion of the cost of the work undertaken for this defence. We had in the turret ship, the Wivern; tuat ship was here necessary for us to have one or two more nothing, except the small sum of \$2,400 a year : and the time would come-it might come at any moment-when it would be called upon to pay a proportion of the expenses already incurred. That accounted for his auxiety to accumulate what he called a fair and moderate accumulating

The Governor then proceeded to deal with the question of the affairs of the City Hall, bis remarks in connection with which we gave yesterday. We now give the continuation of the discussion of the question

THE GOVERNOR AND THE CITY HALL From the point at which we left off last

night,-the end of Mr Keswick's brief speech replying to the Governor's lengthy Mr Ryrie said his convictions had all along been that Chinese should be freely years of its opening, say up to 1870 or the Museum was set on foot, so far as he knew the facts. He could only as he was absent for a time detail what took place before 1868 and after 1869. His recollection was distinctly to the effect that the Museum was principally for the Chinese. that it was to enlarge the minds of the Chinese on natural, adentific and various other matters. As years pass by one's memory weakened for details, but that was his general recollection of what occurred; when the Library and Museum were opened, that was the general impression left on his mind. There was one statement in the Committee's letter which he took objection to, at the time. . The Com-On the other hand, they said, probability in the event of the grant being withdrawn revert to their original use as part of the entertaining rooms of the building. If the Committee referred to the documents they would find that these rooms in which the Museum was were never intended for entertaining rooms. So far as the Trustees were concerned, he was, himacif, most anxious that this grant should not be withdrawn, and he still hoped that His Excellency might yet be induced in the Supplementary Estimates to insert the vote now withheld. He thought the difference between His Excellency and the Committee was now reduced to a very small matter indeed. It was only as far as he could make out, the mention of the name of the Chinese. He had it on the word of his hon, friend (Mr Keswick) that norespectable person. Chinese or otherwise. the day when it was open, save and except Saturday foremoon, when it was reserved for Chinese women and children, would be refused admission. If this was the case he

ther he was to design houses for the Assist- | Central School would not be far short of and another gentleman, one of the Visiting sumforit, and we would have the same here. | late no respectable man had, as a matter of who broaks saith with those with whom he actually occurred. The matter was reduced

friend-when The Governor stopped him.

the Council was in Committee; but to speak, bowing towards Mr Ng Choy.

worthy of the seat he occupied if he did not

bent upon a number of the Executive who himself-being dealed a mission when they hours of attendance at the Museum to half had an opportunity as he had there to-day, went to see anything. The reason so little the day, it would be more crowded than to take a part, or at all events not to shrink | complaint was heard of these restrictive | if they were allowed the whole day; he had from taking a part in the discussion which and exclusive regulations was that the Chi- brought this point before the Committee, he had arisen, because names were of great ness did not appreciate the fact that this said, but they took no notice of it, weight, and names were used, names entitl- | was a public Institution. ed to great respect were introduced and used in this report, and they were referred to in nor. He began his reply by remarking a way which might almost raise the suggest that when the Museum was first started tion that His Fx ellency in insisting upon and became of any interest at all, very few this great question of principle—as his Chinese came to it, and it was not until Excellency and his hon. friends Mr Ryrie Dr Dennys and himself had devoted a and Mr Ng Choy had put it-was standing great deal of time and attention to it alone, or in some sense separated from the that it was made sufficiently attractive to Executive and other persons of high stand- the Chinese to induce them to come in and number given). There was not, so far ing in the Colony. Now, the question any numbers. In order to meet which had arisen with regard to the Olty Chinese views in every way they con-Hall or with regard to the administration sulted the Chinese; they had them at of the City Hall was, as his Excellency had their meetings; they did their utmost to pointed out, purely a question of good induce them to take an interest in it, to fairness. faith. He would not go so far as to say it subscribe to it, to write to their friends was a question of precise contract, but it in the country to supply articles of incertainly was a question of good faith, hav- terest. They also wrote home to England ing regard to the eriginal grant and the with the same object. A pamphlet was Council resuming, passed. minutes that had been quoted. Whether published and sent to manufacturers and they established a precise contract or not, others with a view to getting donations for he thought the Council would agree with the Museum, things that would be of interest him they did raise a question of good faith; to the Chinese. Of the Chinese themselves that whatever might be the legal inter- the men then in the Colony were invited to pretation to be put upon the negotiations meet the Committee, and did meet the Combetween the Government and the responsi- mittee, to frame rules which, while meeting ble porsons acting on behalf of the City the view of the Chinese, would at the same Hall at the time the grant was made, there time preserve order and regularity. As to was an understanding at least that the any class or race distinction being inprinciple of having the City Hall open free | tended, it was the most distant possible and without distinction to all tier Majesty's thought to any one who took an subjects in this colony, was accepted. The interest in the Museum and spent money question was one partly of good faith and a great deal of time in making it useful Farther it was a question of principle, a to the community. He regretted exceedquestion it might be called of policy, the ingly that His Excellency had introduced question of admitting Chinese subjects of any class feeling into this matter. It was not Her Majesty to equal rights with those of fair to put the necessary regulations for er European-born subjects, in this part order and comfort on that footing. The of Her Majesty's dominious. Then there was number of Chinese in this Colony now was a third question, the question of expediency. so large that unless there were some regula-The learned attorney General then referred | tion there would be difficulty in Chinese and to the reference made in the Committee's Europeans being accommodated together, report of the meeting they held as a Com- That was the sole reason for the regulation, mittee, having associated with them the Mr Ng Choy had alluded to the same rule Chief Justice and Bishop Eurdon. The being applied to the roads and Public Gardescription gives of the course of that dens and other places. Thy knew that in meeting, in view of the three points these places there was abundance of room, from which, as he had pointed out, this but it was hardly so in the Museum. A question gould be regarded, was somewhat one time it was so full that they had to curious. Mr O'Malley went on to suggest take in the verandahs, and even now the our fourth page. that although the meeting was said to have place was very small. It was a complete discussed the question in all its bearings, mistake to suppose there was any feeling was a fair inference from the report of of race animating the Committee. It was this meeting that the most important purely a matter of order, a regulation to bearings of the question were not before make the institution as useful as possible left Singapore for Hongkong yesterday, the meeting. He chaffed the Committee to all. No other feeling than the public the 10th inst., at 5 p.m. on the flourish with which the Rishop was good could have prompted the Committee. introduced into the report-"The Bishop, It might be well for His Excellency to cast who has resided for many years amongst aspersions on the members of the Committee, the Chinese and has a thorough knowledge but His Excellency would never by that of their language, customs and feelings, means vindicate the Policy he had pursued being one of those who supported the new in the matter of the City Hell, regulations." The Committee, not con- The Governor replied. He thought after sidering the second article, admittedly what had passed to-day that it was very left out the consideration whether they likely the grant would be given. The were keeping good faith with those who weighty remarks that had fallen from the advanced the funds. The public had not Trustee, Mr Byrie, when he asked why they been in any position to discuss or understand this question until His Excellency Library and Museum, namely, that they in China. stated the facts there to-day. It appeared to him that practically his hon friend (Mr decent and well-behaved persons of every Keswick) had abandoned any ground the nationality, he had no doubt the opinion of Committee might have had for defending the hom gentleman would be the opinion of these rules as a matter of expediency, and that these rules admittedly went for very What the Secretary of State said about the little. Referring to the Committee's report be said it was a serious matter to put those collisions of which his hon, friend, such a document before the public, a docu- Mr Keswick was so much afraid, was very ment in which the Governor was put for true. The Secretary of State was not ward as one who does not keep his word, aware that any such collision had ever

places ! That apprehension was without so he thought there could only be one of the Chinese were right or wrongthe least foundation whatever. Somebody opinion that His Excellency's action in Mr Keswick denied the statements. had said the Chinese had not complained the matter was perfectly justified, that of this invidious distinction. Well, in the only course had been taken which was statements made by the Chinese were right the first place the Chinese were too good- legally and properly open to him. He did or wrong they made these statements at the natured a people. They suffered a good of see how anybody having the facts be- foot of the Throne. The answer of Her deal and said nothing about it. Complaints fore him could come to a different com | Majesty was published. The answer of the of this regulation, had however appeared in | clusion. The proposals of His Excellency | Secretary of State was that Her Majesty the the native Press in the correspondence and the Secretary of State were most Queen had received that address very gracicolumns. The Coiness on the principle that reasonable, the objections of the Committee ously. Therefore he said that this was not they paid the large chare of this yearly pay to them were most absurd. In his ex the first time that a distinction had been ment from the government were entitled to perience he found the lower class of Chi. attempted between Europeans and Chinese, equal privileges with other nations. He nese far better behaved than the corre- or that class feelings had been raised. And saked any person, he asked his hon. sponding class of Europeans; and if the if this subject should awaken any class feelfriend. Mr Keswick, would be, if he Committee only adhered to their own rule, | ing, the hon, gentleman and Mesars Forbes, were a Chinaman, like this distinction made and admitted only respectably dressed and Hoppius, and Ruttonjee were the responsible between his nationally and every other. well behaved people, applying that rule in men. Mr Choy concluded by remarking that he all its strict, ess to Europeaus, there would Mr Keswick asked if he would be in order was sorry if he had said anything to hurt be no possibility of a disturbance, no more in replying. the feelings of any member of the commu- collision than on the atreets or at the Pa pity, but he th ught that, sitting there as | rade Ground or in the Gardens. It was an a member represently the Chinese com- idle suggestion which could not for a mo- said :- The statements made in the petition munity, it was his duty to make the re- ment be heard. The only time when En you have alluded to I deny most emphatimarks he had done. He would not be ropeans felt inclined to tesse the Chinese and create a collision was when they were race distinction in it whatever so far as the speak out what he thought on such a case under the influence of drink, and then foreigners were concerned. There was no they did not know or care whether they room within the building to accommodate The Attorney General said, he would not | were of the better class or the class cor | the whole of the people assembled, and it presume to say much ou this question, but responding to themselves. He referred was necessary to adjourn into the open air, he was so far acquainted with the history of also to the changed condition of affairs since | where perfect freedom of discussion, perfect it, having had many of the papers connect- the time the City Hall and the Museum freedom of voting, prevailed. As to the ed with it under his notice since he had were set on foot. Then it was known way that that petition was obtained I know been in the Colony, that he thought he from whose pockets considerabe sums of nothing, but the statement contained in it might say a few words on the question as money were coming to start it, but that the Chinese were thwarted-as I unstood on these papers and had been in later years the bat bad been derstand the reading of it, purposely brought before them to-day. He could not freely sent round and Chinese and other thwarted-in the expression of their views help thinking that in the document called nations had contributed as freely as Euro- is to my knowledge, not true. the "Report submitted to the Annual Mest- peans. The hall was now much more a The discussion on this interesting subject ing of Shareholders in and subscribers to public Institution then it was some time | concluded with the sapient observation from the City Hall," there were one or two ago. Mr Tonnochy enlarged on the hard- the Senior unoffical Member, Mr Ryrie, features which made it particularly incum- ships of coolies-be had known of cases that if the Chinese were restricted in their

Mr Keswick was called on by the Gover-

every sensible man in the Community.

collisions between Europeans and Chinese,

who was to give way? Was it to be the came to a decision which brought them into ism between Europeans and Chinese in this tioned by Sir Arthur Kennedy and recently endowed a scholarship that steps whereby to have his wishes car approved by the Government, the number commission would consider whether the steps whereby to have his wishes car approved by the Government, the number commission would consider whether the steps whereby to have his wishes car approved by the Government, the number commission would consider whether the steps whereby to have his wishes car approved by the Government, the number commission would consider whether the steps whereby to have his wishes car approved by the Government, the number commission would consider whether the steps whereby to have his wishes car approved by the Government, the number commission would consider whether the steps whereby to have his wishes car approved by the Government, the number commission would consider whether the steps whereby to have his wishes car approved by the Government, the number commission would consider whether the steps whereby to have his wishes car approved by the Government, the number commission would consider whether the steps whereby to have his wishes car approved by the Government, the number commission would consider whether the steps whereby the government is a step of the constant of the constan approved by the Government, the number the number of nion was that the Committee should give hended with all right-minded people, and surely at fault. He would only refer to time to time said this piece of ground which and the Gaol. had said. Some time ago the Surveyor Colony and the representative of Her nion and modest suggestion of the Secretary the hon, gentleman, and by Mr Forbes, and had been secured would be sufficient. more Academic nature than the Central was thoroughly carried out in the Gaol. nad over secured would be summer of gal- Majesty the Queen; and on such a point of State, they were bound as appealing to Mr Ruttonjee, in this matter with respect to sessing it now raised to two no man to come and the common sense, that community, the Chinese? He had besider now in the increase would interiore and the Government very sound and useful gaol than that under the superintendence for this community. He did not know that anything was involved, he thought the to put forward some materials for fore him a petition to Her Majesty the sisting on it in spite of all that was against Hongkong. In that address the conduct of Mr Keswick was about to follow Mr Ry- it. By refusing positively to reopen the the hon, gentleman, of Mr Forbes, and away the lower classes now attending that Colony what was called the Government when they got it they would be in a position rie, and had got so far as to say that it gave question, as suggested by the Secretary of of Mr Ruttonjee, was referred to. In him great satisfaction to find his hon. State, the Committee had put themselves in that address he found the Chinese comone respect in the wrong. Some more re- munity approaching the Steps of the spec ful attention than they seem to have Throne to complain of the conduct of Mr Ryrie reminded the Governor that betowed upon that letter would have been certain foreigners. The honourable gentlebecoming in any body of citizens in this man was the leader of those against whom His Excellency stuck to his point and Colony. The course which appeared to him that complaint was made to the Queen. said it would be more in order were the clearly open to the Committee was, unless The Chinese stated, that while the Governor hon, member to reply on the whole. Pro- they had some substantial reason for insist- desired to treat Chinese and foreigners as bably some other hon, member might wish ing on these rules, on principle alone, and one community, making no distinction having regard to the suggestion of the Se- | whatever of nationality, a certain public Mr Ng Choy being thus called on said, eretary of State, to reopen the question now | meeting was called, for both Chinese and this was a matter which might not seem of and deal with it. He said in conclusion that foreigners, but the Chinese were insulted much importance, but was really one in it appeared to him that the principle that the and were excluded and were not allowed to Sanitary Officers of this Colony of the com- He might mention, speaking of that press | which a great principle was involved which | Chinese should be treated without distinct take part in the discussion, and these monest precautions. He then gave in of work, in connection with the Praya Wall, must be vindicated. He referred to the tion was one which it would ill become this Chinese subjects of the Queen thought structions that not only in his own house that before he went to Japan he informed different notices and to the fact that it was Gevernment to abandon by associating it- proper to make this complaint and in makhis decision. He made no remark on the speedily sent to Her Majesty's Government and that occupied by the police guard, but the Surveyor General, that he speedily sent to Her Majesty's Government and that occupied by the police guard, but the Surveyor General, that he speedily sent to Her Majesty's Government and that occupied by the police guard, but the Surveyor General, that he speedily sent to Her Majesty's Government and that occupied by the police guard, but the Surveyor General, that he speedily sent to Her Majesty's Government and that occupied by the police guard, but the Surveyor General, that he speedily sent to Her Majesty's Government and that occupied by the police guard, but the Surveyor General, that he speedily sent to Her Majesty's Government and that occupied by the police guard, but the Surveyor General, that he speedily sent to Her Majesty's Government and that occupied by the police guard, but the Surveyor General, that he speedily sent to Her Majesty's Government and that occupied by the police guard, but the Surveyor General, that he speedily sent to Her Majesty's Government and that occupied by the police guard, but the surveyor General, that he speedily sent to Her Majesty's Government and the surveyor General, that he speedily sent to Her Majesty's Government and the surveyor General, that he surveyor General, that he speedily sent to Her Majesty's Government and the surveyor General, that he surve in every other house at the Peak, the dry- very happy, as there was this great pressure, man, that is, a man well behaved and pro- with the only body who continued this dis- it be laid before the Queen. It was laid before the Queen. The meeting in quesobtained. He would lay before them a when one gentleman grumbled a little, he Surveyor General or any other assistance plication to the person in charge at any The Acting Colonial Treasurer said he tion was got up by the hon, gentleman (Mr copy of the dispatch he addressed in tep. told him that he would exercise his statu. he desired to elaborate these plans. They time, save during the hours reserved for had taken great interest in the Moseum, Keswick) who moved the first resolution. to be prepared decore reaving for separed severe and from time to time had given small it was a resolution charging the Goin one minute saying, the them allow him to build in which it was shown how these delays had was the necessity for a distinction at all donations as his means allowed. He native than allow him to build in which it was shown how these delays had was the necessity for a distinction at all donations as his means allowed. He native than allow him to build in which it was shown how these delays had was the necessity for a distinction at all donations as his means allowed. He native than allow him to build in which it was shown how these delays had was the necessity for a distinction at all donations as his means allowed. He native than allow him to build in which it was shown how these delays had was the necessity for a distinction at all donations as his means allowed. He native than allowed in the colony with undue leniency. pared at out of the Brigade; the unless be undertook to carry out the dry- occurred, and he was inclined to think that between Chinese and other nationalities. turally took considerable interest in the Undue leniency to whom? To the Chinese ments of June during his absence, an Superintendent of the Fire Brigade; the unless he undertook to carry out the dry-He had travelled abroad, and never in question between the Committee and the criminal community, The second resolution England or elsewhere had he seen any such Governor. When the pamphlet issued by was moved by Mr Forbes, and what did that notice as this. If the principle was necest the Committee was sent to him he was say? That there was no necessity for any sary or wise at the City Hall why was it asked his opinion on the matter by a change in the law or the police regulations not necessary in the Cardens; why should friend. He asked whether all the papers of the Colony, and that flogging was the not Queen's Road be open for Chinese in before the Committee were there, and he only really deterrent punishment. And Mr the forencon, and Europeans in the after- was told they were; on the other hand, he Ruttonjee proposed the third resolution, noon? The excuse as to danger of a colli- was told they were not-that there were which disapproved of what he called the sion he ridiculed. When had there been any more documents; and he reserved his de. Governor's feelings in respect of the effect of collision at any other public place ! Why cision, trusting to hear the point discussed | the cat-o'nine-tails on the backs of criminals. should there to at the Museum of all at this Council. Now that he had done That was in 1878. Whether the statements

The Governor continued that whether the

The Governor replied in the affirmative. Mr Keswick, with considerable feeling, cally. That meeting was one which had no

A PERSONAL MATTER. Mr Price asked to be allowed before the Council went into Committee, to mention a personal matter. Would His Excellency in publishing the papers he had promised to lay before the Council on Sanitation, kindly publish a letter of his (Mr Price's) giving his views on certain points to which His Excellency had referred to-day (Date as his memory served him anything in the letter which precluded it from being made public, and he did not think he asked too much of His Excellency's impartiality; and

His Excellency agreed to do so. The Council then went into Committee on the Appropriation Bill, which was, on The points for remark were few and not of much importance. Council adjourned sine dis.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

The next American Mail may be expected here on or about the 14th inst., by the O. & O. steamer Gaelie, which left San Francisco on the 17th August.

ORDER OF SERVIUS AT THE CATHEDRAL POR T E BIXTEENTH BUNDAY AFTER TRIBITY. Matins :- Venice, No. 5 Mouk; Fealms. Nos. 71 and 72 Monk; To Denm. Barnby in D; Jubilate, No. 83 Monk; Anthem, "O Lord Most Holy" (Abt); Hymn, No. 222,

Evensong :- Psalms, No. 73 Monk : Magnificat, 82 Monk; Nunc Dimittis, No. 143 Monk; Hymn No. 207; Hyan, No. 17.

THE delivery of the French mail was begun

The French-mail news, anticipated by the arrival of the Glenears, will be found in

Wa are informed by the agent of the P. & O. Coy., that the mail steamer Nizam

Wa note that the Very Rev. Dean Butcher, who arrived from Shanghai this morning. will preach at the Cathedral at the 11 o'clock service to morrow. The worthy Dean, who is very popular in Shanghai, is well known by many residents here. He is on his way Home on furlough, after an should not now have the one notice for uninterrupted residence of sixteen years should be open and without payment to all

Quotations.

Honakona, September 11. OPIUM. -New Patna, cash ... 625 a 625 Old ,, cash, ... New Renaves, camb, 5381 a 590 Old ,, Cash. --New Malwa, credit, 770 Old Malws credit. --Allowance, Taols ... 16/40

FRENCH MAIL

Through the courtesy of Captain Gasson of the Glenearn, we have English files and Indian news via Singapore to hand to-day, in advance of the French mail :-

(London & China Express, Aug. 5.) The Frolic, 4, d.a., composite gan-vessel, Commander S. H. Rickman, recently re- mons last night a long and animated discus- road. General Roberts expects to be near preparing to pay off on the 7th inst.

from the China station. Captain F. T. Blunt, formerly of the 7th Dragoon Guards, has been appointed Chief night a long and animated debate took place fallen in the Afghan war. His Excellency Sir Arthur Gordon for his services in the medy for Irish grievances. Mauritius, where he rendered valuable sid Mr Gladstone sails from Gravesend to- The Hon'ble Messrs Ashburner and Ravenin the reform of the Coolie system. He was morrow with Mr Currie, in the steamer scroft were present. The Commander-inalso officially employed in inquiring into Grantley Cartle, for a cruize on the coasts, Chief excused himself from attending, on the treatment of Indian Coolies in the of Ireland and Scotland.

French colony of Réunion. It is stated that the Government have thampton, August 18, has put into Gibral- The leaders of the Parsec, Hindu, Mahomedecided to promote one of the Governors tar disabled of the greater colonies, either Sir Arthur In the House of Commons the Chief Se- large and influential Committee, including Kennedy or Sir Hercules Robinson, to the cretary for Ireland, in reply to a question, several Native Chiefs, has been appointed. post of Chief Commissioner at the Cape, said that the action of the House of Lords Nearly Rs. 50,000 was subscribed. vacated by Sir Bartle Frere.

Islands. Latest Mail Advices :- Yokohama (via San Francisco) June 18, Shanghai 16, Huence the settlement to the Montenegrin-Foochow 18, Liongkong 21. The French Greek question is again contemplated. mail, with the advices dated as above, from | The great Powers have agreed to the En-China and the Straits Settlements, was glish draft of a Collective Note in reply to delivered, via Naples, on the 27th ult., Turkey's proposals respecting the demarcathree days in advance of its due date. The advices from Japan, via San Francisco, were received on the 26th ult. The next | Daily News of the 17th instant that printed

reach London on the 9th inst. Hamburg, Aug. 3.-The Chinese Ambassador, the Marquis Teeng, on his way to St. Peteraburg to settle the Kuldja Bill. question, arrived last week at Berlie, German metropolis, seeing minutely as advance of his force. much as possible, was received in the most grand manuer by the Ohinese Ambassador residing at Berlin, who had ordered as many as two saloons, six sleeping rooms, three dressing rooms, and thirteen servants' amak from Cabul on the 16th. There are rooms, for his countrymen in the splendid | good reasons for a halt at Cundamak. The hotel Kaiserhof. The main saloun, in transport animals have had four successive which the reception took place in full days of exceedingly hard marching and are Chinese style, was splendidly ornamented much knecked up and need rest. A large -On Wednesday last the new ironclad wise the force will probably proceed direct corvette Baden, a sister ablp to the formid- to ludia by brigades. old steamship Barbarossa. The torpede, hit, and they returned to Pezwan. which was fired at a distance of 400 metres,

marine authorities. Maha Kose Dhiboti ti Praklang, the Siamese | Jallalabad, bowever, is reported quiet. and suite will probably leave a few days horse was also wounded. after signing and proceed to Paris, to com- The Chief of the Murris has sent his son mence negotiations with the French Cov. to Sibi to express his regret for the loot of ernment. Subsequently they will proceed the Railway convoys, and promises to punish to the Hague, Berlin, and Vienna, and pos- the raiders. sibly to Rome on similar missions.

With reference to the rumour that the There is reason to believe that the informa-61st (Gloucestershire) Regiment were to tion concerning the Murris' raid at Sibi is proceed in the autumn to the Straits Settle- | ill-founded. There is no cholera at Peshaments, replacing the 3rd Buffs, who pro- wur now. Mr Griffin has left for Simla, cooded to Hongkong to take the place of | Seh Baba Thro' Pezican, Aug. 13 .- We the 27th (Inniskillings), ordered to the | had a last view of Kabui to-day from the top Cape, we understand that these arrange- of the Luttabund Pass. The whole force that in consequence of the disaster in not been a single hitch in the arrangements mother-in-law in a house is really a To Afghanistan some alteration may possibly nor any assident. With this large force, | well-spring of pleasure to a properly under the consideration of the authorities. | are thousands of sheep and cattle, the pro-

steel, will be delivered in ten months.

regulations must be tried by his Consul in General Roberts' quarters. Salutes were maintains the subjection of woman that For every hour or part of an hour above according to Japrnese law, it would be fired simultaneously at Sherdarwaza and the mother-in-law should be vilified three hours, each Coolie will be entitled to difficult to deny the same right to a China- the cantonment. He still adheres to his in- continually. But she suffers and is an additional payment of 5 cents. man in his own country."

Chinese Minister and suite, arrived in St. saying that any persons of influence and Petersburg on the 30th ult., and negotia- position wishing to see him should come to her son-in-law? And if mothers-intions were commenced with the Russian the cantonment. The invitation is being law should retaliate, how mightily could Government on the 3rd inst. The Russlau largely responded to. In the evening Yusuf they prevail! If every mother-in-law terminated amicably. His Excellency Yanagiwara Sagimitsu, and the neighbourhood.

protect her interests in these waters. The P. & O. steamer Thibet has taken £40,470 to the Straits and Chins.

In the House of Commons on the 2nd, ters all well. Lord Hartington announced that descatches just arrived from South Africa had been considered by the Government, who had present Ministry such a condition of harmony as would justify them in maintaining him in the Governorship of the Cape, ex- 32 guns, and numerous cavalry. cept for the purpose of furthering the Con-

NEWS IN ADVANCE OF THE | Ministers to bring the subject before the Truck, Stayner, Marsh, and Wood; and House, Lord Harrington said, if any notice | Rev. Mr Gordon. The wounded included, were given, the Government would consider Nimme, Vandeleur, and Wood severely, also what course they would take; but they | Malcolmson and Sewell. The enemy throw could not be expected to offer an opportunity a few shells into the city occasionally, and for challenging their policy.

#### LONDON TELEGRAMS.

turned from China, has passed a most sion took place relating to a speech of Mr Kandahar on the 29th instant. creditable inspection at Sheerness-the flag | Dillon's which Mr Parnell and other Irish | Simla, Aug. 27.—The Viceroy's chaplain captain being inspecting officer-and after. Members indersed. Mr Forster said that he is suffering from a serious fever like typhoid. wards proceeded to Chatham, where she is | would be undeterred by strong and threat- Anxiety is felt on his behalf. The Hornet, 4, double screw composite protect life and property in Ireland, while crowded, this evening, in response to the gun-vessel, Commander John S. Eaton, left at the same time proposing measures to im- Governor's desire that a public meeting Malta on the 3rd inst., homeward bound prove the relations between landlords and should be held in Bombay to raise a

Civil Commissioner of the Soychelles. relating to a motion made by Mr Parnell the Governor who, much to the satisfaction Captain Blunt was highly recommended by that a native Parliament was the only re- of the public, presided on the occasion,

dan and Hebrew communities spoke. A

respecting the Irish Compensation Bill was The Queen has appointed Mr George a calamity, and that if coercive measures William Dos Voux, C.M.G., to be Govern- became necessary, he would introduce a bill or and Commander-in-Chief of the Bahama which while relieving Government would

not aid unjust landlords. Aug. 26.-A naval demonstration to in-

tion of the frontier. The Porte denies the statement of the inward P. and O. mail was despatched matter calculated so to incite the Indian from Brindist at eight A.M. to-day, and will Mussulmans against the British Government has been sent from Constantinople to India. The House of Commons has read a third time the Merchant Shipping Grain Cargoes

Aug. 27 .- In the House of Commons the accompanied by Lin-Kang-How, who lolds | Secretary of State for India, in reply to a the office of a privy councillor, the two question, said that the British Minister at secretaries, Halliday Macartney and Prosper | Teheran had communicated to the Viceroy Glauel, the three attaches, Li-Chin-Men, information as to the proximate number of Teac-Yim-Chin, and Li-Ping-Lin, a surgeon, the force with Ayub Khan. His lordship an interpreter, and a great number of also said that the Government had no exact military and civil servants. The Ambassa- knowledge from the Indian Government dor, who stayed several days at the as to when General Burrows ordered the

> INDIAN TELEGRAMS. Allahabad, Aug. 17 .- General Hughes' Brigade and headquarters arrived at Gund-

and decorated with flowers, especially roses, quantity of ordnance stores has also to be and his Excellency appeared to be very brought along. There is some uncertainty well satisfied as well with his Berlin as to whether the force will remain any colleague as with the metropolis itself, time at Gundamak, but it is highly impro-The Ambassador has since continued his bable. The difficulty of moving stores, of voyage, and a telegram already reports his which a great quantity is collected there, safe arrival at the capital on the Neva may necessitate a few days' delay; other-

able Tachsen, was launched at Kiel, in the | On the evening of the 15th some ten presence of the Crown Prince, who by sowurs and a duffidar of Guides were sent throwing the usual bottle of champagne back a few miles towards Jugdulluk in against the bows gave the vessel her search of a syce reported to be missing. present name. On the same day the trials | About four miles from Pezwan, in the bed with fish-torpedoes took place, on which of the stream, they came across a party of majestic glance of course does not like occasion a Whitehead torpedo was fired maranders who fired a volley killing one under the surface of the water against the horse and wounding another. No men were halter. But for the part she plays in

Kabul continues quiet. Any news to the made such a fearful hole in the starboard contrary is incorrect. Abdul Rasul, the side of the vessel as to almost immediately new Governor of Jallalabad, has been sent sink her, giving complete satisfaction to the on in haste to that place, as the present

with the Foreign Office officials, and we General Burrows behaved with great perunderstand that the new agreement will be sonal gallantry, and had two horses shot signed about the 10th inake As we have under him. His personal staff suffered already pointed out, however, this will only severely. Captain Heath was killed and to celestial joys. A terrific mother-inbe provisional that the Continental Powers | Captain Harris wounded. Major Leach's law may be good for discipline. She accept the same agreement. His Excellency horse was wounded, and Colonel St. John's should be regarded very much as an

Aug. 27.- No news from Kandahar.

Shanghai, a correspondent points out to us that the Ameer entered Sherpur yesterday,

the new Japanese Ambassador, to Russis, Quetta, Aug. 19.—It is reported from to take much lower seats in the social arrived at St. Petersburg on the Srd inst., Kach Amadin that there is still a large accompanied by his wife and suite. His gathering of Zhobites and Pathan tribesmen synagogue than those that they occupy Excellency Ida, the Minister to the Court | under Shah Jehan in the surrounding hills. at present .- From Random Shots, by at Vienna, has also arrived at his post. | Colonel Rome has been ordered to proceed MAX ADELER, From Madrid a telegram reports that in with two mountain guns from Assad Khan the event of war breaking out between in Pishin, to disperse them. Captain Lucas Russia and China, Spain would probably of the Sind Horse telegraphs that a large increase her naval force in the Pacific, to body of Baretchi Pathans had collected on the Kandahar side for Gwaja Pass beyond tive body in the kingdom. It will never Spin Tangi. General Hughes's Brigade ar- part, if it can help itself, with a rag of its

Aug. 24.-The sortie is confirmed. consequence of the force despatched by Ayub | been chosen speaker, submitted himself with against Chaman 4 guns have been recalled, all humility and gratitude to Her Majesty's come to the conclusion that there had never | At Kandahar the troops' health is good, but gracious commands, and went on to claim existed between Sir Bartle Frere and the in the city wood is searce. Other things are the ancient and undoubted rights and priabundant. The weather is cooler.

Ayub has eleven regiments of infantry, federation scheme. That scheme having killed while carrying an officer out of action. Bir Bartle Frere by another Governor. The dahar garrison on the sixteenth against a not but admit that the prayer, though announcement was received with loud village on the east face of the city secured antiquated, was exceedingly well-timed, ernment on matters of policy, they re- Lieutenaut Maclaine of the artillery is a promise in Her Majesty's name that the cognised his high personal qualities and the prisoner in Ayub's hands. The officers kill- most favourable construction should be put

their sharp-shooters fire on the ramparts but with very little effect. General Roberts was expected at Kalat-i-Ghilzai yesterday. The garrison there are all well and are col-London, Aug. 24. - In the House of Com- lecting supplies for Roberts on the Kandahar

ening language from doing his utmost to | Bombay, Aug. 17-The Town Hall was Patriotic Fund for the relief of the families Aug. 25,-In the House of Commons last of Europeans and native soldiers who have spoke with much animation on the subject. the ground of pressure of public affairs. The P. & O. steamer Ancona from Sou- About 1,000 people subscribed in the hall.

### AN APOLOGY FOR MOTHERS-

IN-LAW. The mother-in-law has not had fairplay. She suffers with the widow and the old maid, but she has been more cruelly abused, more mercilessly ridiculed, than either. Like them, she is not responsible for her condition; but, unlike them, the man who complains the most about her is he who elevated her to the position she holds-namely, the man who married her daughter.

She has been the subject of countless brutal stories, myriads of offensive jests and quantities of sarcastic rhymes. Into all of these has entered an element of bitterness which does not appear in the gibes that are harled at the widow and

Malice is the inspiration of the assaults

upon the mother-in-law. Perhaps it is

savagery born of a sense of detected guilt-guilt which has been hidden from the too confiding wife, but detected promptly by the penetrating eye of the mother-in-law. She is not blinded by love for the man; she is made vigilant by love for the wife, and to perfect clearness of vision she adds that large and generous experience of the methods of devious and deceitful husbands, which enables her at once to laugh to scorn the hypocrisy which attempts to excuse late hours upon the plea of business, or to offer the claims of the lodge in explanation of absent evenings that are

spent in conviviality. For men who are guilty of such Queen's Road. crimes the mother-in-law operates as a kind of second conscience. She is an agent of the moral law to convey reproof-perhaps to execute vengeance. In such a character she deserves respect. The sinner who quails beneath ber her. Neither does the thief like the

entitled to the reverence of the good. There are diversities of mothers-in-law. as of all other things; and it does han-Governor, Sirdar Medel Khan, hearing of pen sometimes that a worthy and well-His Excellency Chan Pyha Bhanuwongse | the new appointment, had retired to Besud. | conducted man finds himself subjected | LEGALISED TABLES OF FARES FOR CHAIRS, to a mother-in-law who is a real afflic-Ambassador, has had several interviews | Aug. 20. During the action of the 27th, tion. All the saints have been made perfect through suffering. The thorn in the flesh sometimes points the way

ascetic regards a hair-cloth shirt. Solomon was the wisest man that ever lived, and he had 700 mothers-in-law, unless some of his wives were orphans, and there is not a reproachful word con- Fo cerning them in any of his writings. The The modern man who has but one, and Tw who growls about her, ought to consider this and refrain. The chances are that | F. most of the men who make complaint The are in fact under serious obligations to Tw ments were made at the War-office, but reached Seh Baba this morning. There has the women whom they dislike. A good take place. We believe at present they are the line of murch of which extends for miles, constituted husband. She is assiduous in taking care of the baby, and the vessels in course of construction for the P. Some 200 Khokand pilgrims, en route to serviceableness of her knowledge conand O. Company, aggregating 38,300 tons. Mecon, have taken advantage of the protection cerning the most effective methods of The Company have now contracted with tion afforded them and are accompanying carrying the infant through critical Mesars J. and G. Thomson, of Glasgow, the force. Sirdars Wali Mahomed, Tahir periods, the efficiency with which she for a vessel of 4,100 tons, and 750-horse | Khan, Alum Khan, late Governor of Chuzni, dispenses paregoric, measures out ipecac., F power. The vessel, which is to be built of and Amin ud-Dowla Khan are also with us and compounds spice plasters, fills the Three Coolies, ... ... ... teel, will be delivered in ten months.

on their way to India, and many Hindoos minds of just men with sentiments of Two Coolies, ... ... ... ... 0.70

With reference to the Mixed Court at from Kabul city. The news from Kabul is admiration and thankfulness.

that if a Japanese who infringes municipal the 12th in great state, where he is living It is a part of the cruel law which more than three hours. His Excellency the Marquis Trong, the on Sunday. His Highness issued a notice, in-law rushing into print with abuse of (12 hours) | Gap,..... \$0.60 each Coolie. press seems hopeful that matters will be Khan gave a dinner to over a thousand per- should relieve her mind by telling what sons. All continues perfectly quiet at Kabul she knows of her persecutor, probably many men of fair reputation would have

Even a Radical House of Commons remains in some respects the most Conservarived at Fort Batty to-day, with head-quar- old forms and ceremonies. Mr Brand, the other day, announcing to the Royal Commissioners in the House of Lords that he had vileges of the Commons of the United Kingdom," And he humbly prayed "for freedom of speech in debate, for freedom of Calculta, Aug. 27 .- General Brooks was arrest for their persons and servants, and that the most favourable construction might broken down, it had been decided to replace - Madras, Aug. 25,- A sortie by the Can- be put on all their proceedings." One cancheers by the Ministerialists. This deci- us from further molestation on that side, considering who are numbered among the slop. Lord Hartington added, had been but our loss was very heavy, seven officers fathful Commons in the present Parliament. arrived at not without regret, for whilst killed and five wounded; the casualties And when the Royal Commissioners went Bir Bartle Frere differed from the Gov- among the men one hundred and eighty. on, in accordance with the regular form, to many services he had rendered the country. ed in the sortie were Brigadier General on the words and actions of the House, they Lord Elcho having asked whether any Brooke, Adjutant General of the Bombay must certainly have felt that they were opportunity would be given to those who Army and second in command at Kandahar, | pledging their royal mistress to a very comdid not sympathise with the action of the Colonels Cruickshank and Newport; Majors prehensive assurance.

## Visitors' Column.

We have instituted as an experiment a Visitors' Column, which we trust will prove successful, and be found use-To it will be relegated from time to time such items of information, lists, tables and other intelligence as is considered likely to prove valuable to persons passing through the City, and in connection with we have opened a SELECT HOTEL AND BUSINESS DIRECTORY, applications for enrolment into which we are now ready to receive.

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Museum.—Free. Public Gardens, a beautifully picturesque

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Lusitano Club and Library, Shelley St. Government Offices, the Secretariat, &c., near the Public Gardens. St. John's Cathedral (Anglican), above the Parade Ground.

Roman Catholic Cathedral, Wellington Union Church, Elgin Street.

St. Peter's Seamen's Church, West Point. St. Joseph's (R.C.) Church, Garden Road, near Kennedy Road. Temperance Hall, specially adapted for sea-faring men, Queen's Road East. Suilors' Home, West Point.

E. E. A. and China Telegraph Co., and the Great Northern Telegraph Co., Marine House, Queen's Road. Masonic Hall, Zetland Street.

Victoria Recreation Club-Bath-house and Boat-house, &c.,-Praya, beyond the Cricket Ground, beside the City

The Barracks and Naval and Military Store Departments lie to the eastward, and cover a large area.

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(d) No Parcel Post. Local Delivery.

1. All correspondence posted before 5 p.m. on any week day for addresses in Victoria will be delivered the same day, and generally within two hours, unless the delivery should be retarded by the Contract Mails. 2, Invitations, &c., can generally be

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approved by him. Printed Circulars may

be inserted in such Pattern Packers.

there is no such thing as Parcel Post to Europe, &c. Much trouble and disappointment are caused by porsistent attempts to send small valuable trifles through the Fans, Curios Articles of Dress, Fancy Work, and similar presents are continually being refused, the senders having often spent more in Postage than would have paid the freight by a eamer. No refund can be made on such parcels of the value of Stamps obliterated before the nature of the contents was discovered.

Local Parcel Post.

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4. The public are cautioned not to confound these facilities with a Parcel Post to Europe, &c., which does not exist.

Most countries to which Hongkong forvards Correspondence having joined the Angan General Postal Union or being probable about to do so, it is necessary that the Atan Andres following rules be strictly observed.

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2. This Regulation prohibits the sending of Patterns of dutiable articles, unless the quantity sent be so small as to make the sample of no value.

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saues orders on Shanghai, and vice versa. 2.—Small sums may be remitted between | Bus Caso the other Ports by means of Postage California Stamps, subject to a charge of one per Catalina cent, for cashing them:

3. - Many Money Orders are supplied to Connert residents at the smaller Ports in this way. Cubs An application for an order\* is filled up, C. Wattana and is enclosed with a stamped, directed, Dians Panay and unsealed envelope to the Postmaster at Divina the nearest issuing office. The application Doctor Petermann 1 must be accompanied with the full amount Eden (including commission) in cheque, postage Evening Star stamps, or other equivalent of cash, and a Fabius little margin should be left for variations Fentancy of exchange. The Postmaster issues the order, sends it on in the envelope, and returns the change, if any, by first opportunity, with a receipt for the letter, if it were to be registered, as it always should | Golden Hunter | 1 be. Care should be taken to send these Great Admiral applications in time, as the Money Order Great General Offices close some hours before the depar- Hamon

tures of the mails. 4.—No order must exceed £10, or \$50, or include any fraction of a penny, nor will Highmoor more than two such orders be issued to the Hoiseur name person, in favour of the same payee, James Bayley by the same mail. Orders will be drawn at the current rate of the dayt and paid at the rate of the day when the advice arrived. | Janet Ferguson

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6. - Names must be given in full (except | Punch. when there is more than one Christian 16 Pezale. name) but the name of the Payee need not | Raft (Seng). be given if the order be crossed (as cheques are crossed). It can then be paid only through a Bank, and may afterwards be Tea for Sale (oircular). specially crossed to any Bank. 7.-No order can be paid till the Payee

has signed it in the proper place. An order our be transferred to another office on payment of an additional commission In case of loss of an order, necessity for Order Office for instructions. 8. If the order be not presented within six months an additional commission will

be charged ; if not within twelve months. PARCELS.—The public is reminded that, the money will be forfeited. When the order is once paid no further claim can be Criminal Sessions, with connected Correentertained. 9. \_No order can be paid until the advice relative to it has been received.

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